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Phil Lind To Headline Israel Bond Rally

Phil Lind, one of America's most versatile entertainers, will headline the entertainment program of the Orthodox community rally on behalf of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue.

The rally is scheduled to be held at the Ban'i Torah Synagogue on the evening of April 21.

A master of ceremonies of several daily radio programs which emanate from Chicago, Mr. Lind recently completed a successful television series, "The Phil Lind Show," for which he was acclaimed by critics as the "new TV find of the year."

The unique personality of Lind has been identified for more than two decades in every facet of show business. He is an artist who is at home in the theater, the concert hall and on the lecture podium. He has added immeasurably to the American scene with his original musical interpretations, his keen wit and his ability to analyze the world-shattering political events which shape the destiny of our nation.

During World War II, Lind was well known in the South Pacific

Theater of Operations, where as a PFC he performed in G.I. reviews near the fighting fronts. While in Tokyo, he appeared with such outstanding stars as Danny Kaye and Leo Durocher, Melvyn Douglas, Danny Thomas and Cary Grant.

He has featured in such outstanding entertainment spots as the Blackstone Hotel's Mayfair Room in Chicago, the Chicago Theater, the Strand Theater in New York and Copa City in Miami Beach. Since that time, in addition to playing the night club circuit, he has been seen on the screen in several Universal-International motion pictures.

Born in New York City, Lind received an early musical education from his father, Cantor Joshua Lind, whose singing pupils have included Jan Peerce and Richard Tucker. His brothers — Murray and Dale — also were coached by Cantor Lind, who is the former national president of all the cantors and ministers in the United States and Canada. Billed as the Lind Quartet, the cantor and his sons toured the nation, receiving unanimous critical acclaim.

Welfare Federation Drive Moves Into Final Week

Jewish Welfare Federation drive workers have been urged to double their efforts to boost the campaign past its \$500,000 goal as the drive enters the last week of all-out solicitation.

A final report has been scheduled for Sunday, March 31, David Cook, drive chairman said. At this time, he said, if everyone lives up to their campaigning promises, it is expected that the fund drive's "tote board will show a record breaking campaign."

Fifty-three per cent of the Men's Division goal had been pledged at a meeting last Friday and the final report meeting Sunday should produce a great outpouring of pledge cards, Frank Newman, executive director of the JWF said.

Of interest is the contributing record of the Young Matrons Division, formed prior to the campaign. Their personal involvement has been heralded as "very significant," it was announced.

AT THE RECENT Telethon session members of the women's division were able to net 200 new women contributions, contributors with pledges amounting to a total of \$2,000.

Mrs. Goldstein, chairman of the telethon committee praised those who came to the Morris Plan to use their phone facilities saying that she has never seen such enthusiasm and dedication of one group toward getting a job well done.

In addition the B'nai B'rith organization led by Herbert Kulwin and Robert Frischer and the congregations are expected to bring in many more contributors than ever before.

Campaign chairman Dave Cook announced that 53 per cent of the Men's Division goal had been pledged. He suggested that those who promised to work on the drive but haven't fulfilled their promises be weeded out and replaced.

Suffering Jews, he said, can't wait for these lackadaisical works to decide to give the campaign soliciting half a try.

Campaign leadership can't wait either, he said. "We have a job to do, we are committed to do our share in bringing about relief to Jews in need. We must live up to these commitments."

IN "BOX SCORE" results listed last Friday, the Key Gifts division, Sam Smulyan, chairman, reported \$177,400 of a quota of \$311,136 or 57 per cent of their goal pledged. Other divisions, their percentages of pledges reported are: Special Gifts, Herb Backer, chairman, \$9,620 of \$19,411, 49 percent; Senior Executive, Dr. A. Ebner Blatt, chairman, \$12,160 of \$32,744, 37 percent; Executive, Lewis Wolf, chairman, \$21,795 of \$52,833, 41 percent.

The over-all total pledges as of Friday was \$220,975 or 53 per cent of the total Men's Division goal of \$416,154.

Emotional Problems Take Top Priority At JSS Agency

By JOSEPH SASSOON

Though more people than ever before are being treated at the Jewish Social Services for emotional problems, Jack Guthartz, JSS director, believes that such problems are not on the increase within Jewish families in greater Indianapolis.

Latest Social Services statistics reveal that with the last seven years the number of emotional problem cases handled by the agency increased more than 320 per cent.

HOWEVER GUTHARTZ said: "I do not believe that there are many more emotional problems in the community today than there were in 1955 when only 13 per cent of all our cases were of an emotional nature."

"It is only that many more people are making use of our services today than they did in the past," he added.

Here are some of the reasons why Jewish families are utilizing the services of the JSS: Guthartz gave the following reasons why more people today make use of the JSS.

- There is a growing awareness that people do not need to suffer and muddle through by themselves as there are services available in the community to help them.

- The community realizes that getting help for personal family problems is no longer considered a sign of weakness, but rather an indication of strength and maturity.

- The development of an excellent counselling staff within the agency — a staff of three — has resulted in satisfied clients. . . this being the best medium of advertising the agency.



Jack Guthartz

- The ability of people to pay for the counselling in accordance with their income has also encouraged more people to use the service.

The emotional problem area dealt with by the agency includes marriage difficulties, behavior problems of children, adult personality adjustment, parent child conflicts, mental illness — diagnosed or suspected, and intellectual retardation — diagnosed or suspected.

PERSONALITY difficulties among adults head the list of emotional problems. One of every three cases needed help in this area.

Guthartz explained that such cases involved individuals who have problems within themselves which create unhappiness, guilt, frustration, fears and depression in their day-to-day relationships with their spouse, children, parents, employers and friends.

THE NEXT BIG area was behavior problems of children and parent-child conflicts. This was in the ratio of two out of every five emotional cases.

These cases included poor school performance in spite of high intelligence and the inability of parents to discipline the child appropriately.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS — one of every five cases — was another problem area.

Cases included immaturity in one or both partners in handling the responsibilities of marriage. This may range from disagreements in handling the family income to problems of sex.

"Emotional problems cases take an average of 33 counseling sessions," Guthartz said.

Asked what success the agency had in the treatment of emotional problems, Guthartz said records show that better than 75 per cent of the cases handled were treated successfully.

Speaking on this subject Guthartz added:

"Our success ratio could be improved when we learn more about the causes of personality problems; when people recognize that when a problem takes many months and years to develop, considerable time and effort on their part is required to work out adequate solutions."

When questioned as to what advice he would give couples on how to prevent their marriage problems from becoming more serious, he replied with a quotation from Andre Maurois:

"To be successful is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day."

In addition, Guthartz pointed out, if couples could learn not to break the thread of communication with each other there was always hope of being able to solve differences of opinion and conflicts."

Editor Harry Golden To Speak At Beth-El

Harry (Only In America) Golden, famed author, editor and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at Sabbath services of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5.

On the following evening he will address the student body at Purdue University.

Golden recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of his newspaper The Carolina Israelite, published in Charlotte, N.C. It is unique in that it contains Golden's personal observations on local and national issues rather than straight local news.

He is the author of the best sellers "For 2 Cents Plain," "Enjoy, Enjoy" "You're Entitled," and "Carl Sandberg." Written in a highly humorous vein, his writings indicate his deep concern for humanity and the problems that beset the individual man.



HARRY GOLDEN

Born on the lower East Side of New York, he has travelled extensively throughout the country lecturing on many university campuses and appearing on TV programs.

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Miss Nanette Sirkus Becomes Bride Of Michael A. Suffian

Miss Nanette Beth Sirkus became the bride of Michael Arnold Suffian in ceremonies Sunday in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Maurice Davis officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirkus of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Suffian of St. Louis, Mo.

THE BRIDE WORE a silk or-

ganza gown with Alencon lace motifs accenting the short sleeves, A-line skirt and back sashes.

Her veil was secured to a pearl and lace crown. She carried an arched ivy and stephanotis on a Bible.

Mrs. Harvey Mazer of St. Louis, sister of the bride, was matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Deborah Scott and Judy Kremer,



Mrs. Michael A. Suffian

both of Shelbyville, Miss Audrey Aronson of St. Louis and Mrs. Ron Reve.

THE ATTENDANTS wore Copen blue nylon sheer gowns with matching overskirts and headpieces.

Mrs. Mazer carried a blue fan with white flowers. The bridesmaid's flowers were blue on white fans.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and Nassau after a dinner and reception in the temple.

The bride was graduated from Indiana University and is a member of D Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Mr. Suffian attended Washington University at St. Louis and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

The couple will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Sonia Kantor To Marry Irwin Finklestein March 31

Miss Sonia Kantor and Irwin Finklestein will be married at Temple Beth-El Zedeck on Sunday, March 31. Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin will officiate.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaskiel Kantor, 3034 North Park. She attended Brussels University in Belgium.

MR. FINKLESTEIN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finklestein of 7960 High Drive. He attended Indiana University.

Matron of honor will be Miss Marcia Schultz. Stan Levine of Los Angeles, will be best man.

The bride will wear a full length silk peau de soie gown with a scoop neckline. Her veil will be an elbow length five tiered French illusion falling from a pearl crown studded with rhinestones.

MISS KANTOR will carry a bouquet composed of a white orchid surrounded with white roses. Out-of-town guests will be Mr.



Sonia Kantor

and Mrs. Joseph Broodt of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Levine, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple will reside at 8364 North Pennsylvania.

Last In Series Of Films Set At J. C. Center

"La Strada" will be the final and bonus film of the Center's Film Series to be shown on Wednesday evening, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Education Association auditorium.

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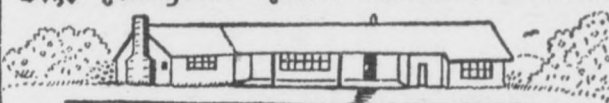
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To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tzucker, 2867 North Talbot Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Leonard I. Weiss, son of Mr. Murray Weiss of Jersey City, N.J. and the late Mrs. Weiss.

Miss Tzucker attended Indiana Business College. Mrs. Weiss is a student at Lincoln Chiropractic College.

The couple has chosen July 7 as their wedding date in B'nai Torah Congregation. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Jade will officiate. (Shen-Courtney Photo)

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose have returned from a winter vacation to Miami Beach, Fla. On the way they stopped for 11 days in New Orleans, La., to visit their son, Ed and daughter-in-law, Eileen, who have made their home there since May.

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Woman's Role In Society To Be Aired

Jacob Guthartz, executive director of Jewish Social Services, will lead a discussion of contemporary woman's role in society at a public affairs coffee chat to be held Wednesday, April 17 in the home of Mrs. Charles Fisch, 7909 Morningside Drive.

Mr. Guthartz' talk will be based on ideas expressed in the book by Betty Frieden, "The Feminine Mystique." Mrs. Frieden's book is a provocative challenge to the current Madison Avenue image of woman as primarily a devoted housewife and loving mother and should spark some lively debate.

Anyone needing information or transportation may call Mrs. James Leeds, at 3-3644.

Returns From Trip

Mrs. Leona Bennett has returned to Indianapolis after a two-week trip to Cal. She attended the wedding of her nephew in San Francisco. She also visited relatives in Los Angeles.

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Center Women's Auxiliary Plans Its Opening Meeting

The newly formed Jewish Community Center's Women's Auxiliary — a volunteer group which will assist the Center in its activities — will hold an open meeting for women of the community on Tuesday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Ellah Garber, president of the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center.

Six Delegates Attend Parley

David Cook, Edgar Joseph, Frank Newman, Howard Kahn, Milton Josh Fineberg and Mrs. Herbert Backer were Jewish Welfare Federation delegates to the Midwest Regional Leadership Conference of the United Jewish Appeal.

The three-day conference was held in Chicago Feb. 8-10.

A special film, "To Be as One", which will present activities of 300 Jewish centers in the United States, will be shown. The film will be narrated by Hershel Benardi, well-known movie star.

A baby sitting service will also be available.

Norman Schimelman, physical activities director of the Center, and adviser to the new group, said that the new auxiliary was an outgrowth of a mother's group formed during the summer to help raise funds for the Center's swimming team.

Auxiliary members are Mesdames James Leeds, Stanley Leopold, Louis Mishelow, Alvin Mordoh, A.P. Nahmias, Nelson Yosha, Morris Bernstein, Jack Cohen, Martin Young, Martin Fine, Edward Miller, Joseph Nahmias, Bernard Grae, Jack Schilling, Morris Raff and Theodore Krasner.

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Talk On Crime To Be Feature Of Luncheon

"Crime Does Pay" will be the subject of a talk at the National Council of Jewish Women's luncheon to be held noon, Monday April 1, at the Fireside North Restaurant.

The talk will be given by two reporters of the Indianapolis News, Mrs. Marshall Lincoln and Mrs. Margaret Moore, who are spearheading an investigation into crime in Indianapolis.

They will present a resume of the activities of the News Anti-

Crime Committee, their discoveries and recommendations.

THEY HAVE ALSO been dealing with the question of what women can do to prevent crime.

Subcommittees of the group have looked into the problem through the courts and juvenile detention centers and have investigated such problems as school drop-outs, street lighting and legislation.

A question and answer period will follow the talks.

Awards will also be presented to volunteers who have given unselfishly of their time on the ten Community Service Committees.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Louis Kaseff and the closing prayer by Mrs. G. M. Oakley.

For reservations call Mrs. Leonard Berman CL 1-5337 or Mrs. Alan Levinsohn, AX 3-1900. Mrs. Ben Friedman, WA 5-9119 is in charge of transportation.

The price of the luncheon is \$2.

Whoops, Our Error

In last week's Bouquet of the Week it incorrectly stated that Sam Smulyan, vice-president of Indiana Finance Company, had two children. The Smulyans have three, two boys and a girl. We regret any inconvenience caused by the announcement.

Visiting In Texas

Mrs. Sam Eshowsky, 5250 Crittendon, is now visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenberg in Dallas, Tex.

She will also spend some time in Wichita Falls with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rudoff. The Rudoffs have three children.

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\$1200	current	106.00	56.00	46.00	39.33
	1-2 yrs.	107.00	57.00	47.00	—
	3-4 yrs.	108.00	58.00	—	—
\$1800	current	159.00	84.00	69.00	59.00
	1-2 yrs.	160.50	85.50	70.50	—
	3-4 yrs.	162.00	87.00	—	—
\$2400	current	212.00	112.00	92.00	78.66
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Pair On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perlmutter are honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., after their marriage last Sunday at Temple Beth-El Zedeck. Rabbi Sidney Steinman and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Phyllis Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Goldstein. She is

a graduate of Shortridge High School and Central Business College.

Mr. Perlmutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Perlmutter of Denver, Colo., and is associated with his father's home building company.

The couple will make their home at 1035 Colorado Blvd., Denver.

David I. Sachs To Be Bar Mitzvah

David I. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sachs, 6880 Hazelwood Ave. will celebrate his bar mitzvah at services at the Beth-El Zedeck on Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.

A reception will follow the services. All friends and relatives are invited.

David is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian Sachs, 5129 Hillside.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Scholl, 6222 East 21st Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Carolyn, on March 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Washam.

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Film Depicts War in Israel

Nehama Hendel and Michael Shillo are shown in a tense scene from the Israeli film about the War of Independence, "The Pillar of Fire," which makes its US debut at the Cameo Theater in New York April 6. The picture was directed by Indianapolis-born Larry Frisch, an assistant director of "Exodus" who is one of the premier and most ambitious movie makers in Israel today.

Alleged Unauthorized Circumcision To Be Decided By Highest NY Court

SYRACUSE, NY (P-O) — The highest court in the state is expected to decide in May whether or not parents can collect damages from a hospital which did not circumsize their child in accordance with their expressed wishes.

The parents had advised the hospital that they wished their son to be circumcised on the eighth day by a mohel in accordance with traditional ritual. However, a resident physician, completely unknown to the parents, performed the circumcision on the fourth or fifth day after the boy's birth without the appropriate ritual.

For four-and-one-half years, Joseph and Lee Kalina have fought the matter in the courts since their son Michael was allegedly circumcised by Dr. Haluk Akyuz not in accordance with Jewish tradition. Should the state's highest Court, the Court of Appeals, uphold lower court decisions that the parents cannot

bring suit, the Kalinas, according to their lawyer, Donald Fitzer, would then pursue suit on behalf of the child.

Dr. Haluk, resident physician at Syracuse General Hospital in 1958 when Michael was born, is alleged not to have read the specific instructions saying that the child was not to be circumcised until the eighth day and then by a mohel. The fact that the parents had advised the hospital on that account is on the hospital record, according to Fitzer.

The Kalinas ultimately brought suit against the hospital on behalf of the child and themselves. Technically, the law states that the suit must be brought on behalf of the child as an unauthorized operation constituting assault. However, Fitzer, on behalf of each parent, brought an additional suit, citing two causes of action:

1. \$10,000 damages for violation of their religious beliefs.
2. \$5,000 damages for mental

OAS Move to Argentina Feared Spur to Fascism

By NISSIM ELNECAVE

BUENOS AIRES (P-O) — Jewish circles here fear that negotiations going on between Argentina and French Algerians, most of the members of the OAS, to settle them in Argentina will provoke the strengthening of Fascism and neo-Nazism here.

The disclosure of these negotiations comes after two incidents in which members of Tacuara, the anti-Semitic youth group, were freed by the courts. This substantiates reports that despite government guarantees to the contrary, Argentina is not making any real attempts to cut off the terrorist group.

The Argentine government wants to settle the OAS families in the northwest section of the country, where it will give them strong financial backing. About

100 French families are expected shortly.

While the government has in fact denied sanctuary to four former OAS members who are fugitives from the French, this is viewed as the exception rather than the rule. By bringing the rightist OAS families into the country and extending them official help, it is feared that the neo-Nazis will gain in strength because of the political confusion presently prevailing and the rapidly deteriorating economic situation.

Recently, three Tacuara criminals who machine-gunned a synagogue in Florida, a suburb of Buenos Aires, and wounded two Jewish girls were brought before a court and released on small bonds.

Also, a gang of about two dozen

Tacuara boys, caught in a paramilitary secret camp with arms and explosives, some of them taken from the army, were released by the court which ruled they did not constitute a real menace to the community. The sentence was appealed to a higher court but the decision stood.

A commission of non-Jewish Argentine jurists protested publicly against both sentences. The Argentine Association of Jurists and the United Front Against Anti-Semitism combined to form a commission to propose amendments to the prevailing legislation concerning the matter. However, their strength as a lobbying group is questionable, as there have been rumors circulating that Tacuara and similar groups would be outlawed under a wide law without any substantiation.

Ties Between Israel, West Germany Seem Snagged On Arab Recognition

BONN — Hopes that steps might be taken by West Germany which would speed the setting up of diplomatic ties between it and Israel were seemingly dashed somewhat after a semi-unofficial statement that indicated that West Germany would not change its previously stated position.

This position is that West Germany would sever relations with any country that recognizes East

Germany. Since establishing relations Israel would lead to Arab recognition of East Germany as a retaliatory measure, Germany would be forced to sever relations with the Arab countries or abandon its policy on countries which recognize East Germany. It is believed that West Germany would not relish taking either step.

The position of the Israeli government, recently reiterated, is that it will not take the initiative in establishing relations. Should Germany begin the discussions, it would only then be taken up by the Israeli cabinet.

The new statement came from unofficial sources of the spokesman for the Bonn government, stating that while Germany would shortly consider establishing ties with Israel, it would make as a condition that its relations between itself and Arab countries must not be affected.

It is believed that this disappointed certain political circles in Israel who had been pressing for the establishment of ties between the two countries. While



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there is nothing new that would seem to impose a roadblock to the setting up of relations that wasn't there before, its repetition indicated a deterioration on the subject in Bonn.

However, there are still two factors which might influence the Bonn position. One is that Chancellor Adenauer wants to establish ties between Israel and Germany and would press to see this accomplished before he is scheduled to step down from office later this year. A second point is that the Arab countries, especially Egypt, might not be so quick to recognize East Germany as a retaliatory measure because of their dire financial straits and the fact that Bonn has been extending its economic aid there recently.

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ports had been liberalized.

Szivos denounced the parents who abandoned their children and fled abroad during the abortive 1956 revolt who now want their children to be allowed to join them. While not directly stating so, Szivos indicated that these children would be denied permission.

"It is known that some of the applications for passports come from people who suffered in the time of the deportations," he said, however. Without ever referring to the Jews in particular, he said that Hungary has "decided to treat each of these applications individually."

While nothing specifically has been done in this regard since the article appeared, it is believed that the government does not want to give the impression that it is conceding to a direct campaign. Hungarian Jews have staged protests throughout the world in March during the 19th anniversary of the Nazi occupation of Hungary.

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Jewish 'Rightist' Couple Denounced For Smearing Rabbis as Red Agents

LOS ANGELES — A Jewish couple has been harshly denounced by a local rabbinical board for distributing poison-pen letters implying that two rabbis have worked for the Communist's, Heritage," an Anglo-Jewish newspaper here, reports.

The Board of Rabbis of Southern California has issued a signed report blasting Paul and Marion Miller for sending the letters. The letters quoted the since-discredited Tenney Committee which was headed by accused anti-Semite Jack Tenney. Fifteen years ago, when Tenney was a state senator, his committee issued a report which included the material the Millers were denounced for spreading.

The Board of Rabbis made the following report:

"In Jewish religion and tradi-

tion, there is nothing considered more vulgar or desecrating than the smearing of the reputation of an individual.

"The Board of Rabbis of Southern California has viewed with increasing concern smear attacks upon two of its honored members.

"We hereby denounce the action of Paul and Marion Miller for their outrageous conduct in impugning the patriotism of two rabbis who are well known and respected in our community.

"It is malicious mischief on the part of Paul and Marion Miller to mail questionable and unsubstantial material reproduced from a 11-year-old report of the so-called Tenney Committee.

"We urge all rabbis to communicate our sense of shock to their congregants."

The move by the Board was

the strongest step taken to date to separate organized Jewry from the actions of the Millers. Mrs. Miller was formerly an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cracking a Communist Front organization. Since then, however the Millers have become more and more identified with rabid right-wing groups in California including Project Alert, which, among other things, has called for the hanging of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Mrs. Miller is presently campaigning to unseat Arthur Gardner on the Los Angeles Board of Education with right-wing support. Herb Brin, editor of "Heritage" and a long-time fighter against the right-wing groups, has vociferously come out for Gardner and, specifically, against Mrs. Miller editorially.

Protest to Ghana on Ex-Mengele Aide

TEL AVIV — An organization of former Nazi concentration camp prisoners in Israel has protested to the Ghana government to take steps against Dr. Horst Schumann, former assistant to Dr. Josef Mengele in Auschwitz, who is now a senior medical official in the Ghana National Health Service.

The group, the Organization of Former Nazi Prisoners in Israel, was told by officials in Accra that the government was looking into the matter. "The Jerusalem Post" reports.

Dr. Schumann had fled to Africa and was first discovered in the Sudan several years ago by

members of an international committee of former resistance men. He then dropped out of sight for a while until it was discovered that he was in Accra and had begun to practice medicine there.

Meanwhile, reports have indicated that Dr. Mengele himself had been hiding in South America (P.O., Feb. 1) and that he had been able to escape arrest by changing his name and using false passports. Dr. Fritz Bauer, Hesse Attorney General in Frankfurt, has said that German authorities are getting weekly information on his whereabouts and that his capture may come soon.

Two-Month Sentence Reimposed on Jordan, Anti-Semite in Britain

LONDON — British anti-Semite Colin Jordan has had a two-month prison sentence which was formerly dropped reimposed, following a police appeal of the dropping of a conviction for using insulting words which would have probably brought about a breach of the peace last Fall.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court ruled that the conviction shouldn't have been dropped and that the case should go back to its original court where the conviction be restored and the sentence dealt with.

Jordan, who acted as his own defense council in the appeals case, is currently serving a nine-month term in connection with his organizing the militant Fascist group Spearhead.



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Legislature in NY Due to Act on Sunday Bill

ALBANY, NY (P-O) — A bill which would give municipalities the local option to allow Sabbath observers of another day than Sunday to remain open on Sunday was scheduled to come up before the New York State legislature this week or next.

Never before have Jewish groups felt so strongly on the passage of the bill. The American Jewish Congress has received assurances from Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino that the bill would pass, from Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney that he would support it in the Senate and from Sol N. Corbin, counsel to Gov. Rockefeller, that the Governor would sign the measure if passed by both houses.

However, there was a dissenting voice that the legislation would never see the light of day by Sen Abraham Bernstein (D-Bronx). Sen. Bernstein said that there had been a conference of Republican leaders in which it was decided that the bill would not get out of committee.

The only previous pessimistic note had come from a wire service report earlier this month which said basically the same thing. However, that report, when traced down, was not fully substantiated.

Sen. Bernstein was asked whether he was basing his statement on reports of that nature. He indicated that he had received his information through speaking with legislators.

In view of the affirmative statements from Republican leaders, especially Rep. Carlino, it would be considered a double-cross to the Jewish groups if the bill did not yet get out of committee. Should it get on the floor but be defeated, there may still be complaints as Carlino is quoted as telling a delegation of Jewish leaders that the bill "will pass."

The time has never been better from the Jewish viewpoint for passage. First of all, the legislators do not have the onus on them of passing fair Sabbath leg-

islation per se but merely handing the option down to cities, towns and villages. Sources in New York City, the home of more than 90 per cent of the state's two-and-one-half million Jews, have indicated that they could secure the passage of actual fair Sabbath legislation if the state gave them the option.

Also, the prospective legislation has received the backing of the State Council of Churches and the Protestant Council of the City of New York. And in Buffalo, the Catholic Diocese there said in a joint statement with the local Protestant Council that it believed those who observed the Sabbath on a day other than Sunday should be allowed to conduct their businesses on Sunday.

New York is not the only state with a question on Sunday blue laws.

CONNECTICUT: A bill has been introduced in the legislature which the Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council has said would threaten the Sabbatarian exemptions now in effect in

the state. The measure, the Padula-Shea bill, is now before a legislative committee.

CORADO: Opposition by Jewish groups, Seventh Day Adventists and labor organizations helped defeat a bill which would have closed down almost every retail store now open on Sunday. The bill was indefinitely tabled unanimously by a House committee.

ILLINOIS: The state legislature is attempting to reword and amend the Sunday Closing Law so that it would not have the unconstitutional element by which the State Supreme Court wrote it off the books last year.

MASSACHUSETTS: The state legislature has bills pending before both houses that would allow those who observe the Sabbath on Saturday instead of Sunday to remain open on Sunday.

OREGON: There is strong support in the State legislature for passage of a bill which would restrict commercial activity on Sunday. Now all places of business may stay open except bar-

ber shops, pawn shops and race tracks. The proposed bill would stop almost all retail activity from taking place on Sunday.

MISSOURI: The State Supreme Court has thrown a 138-year-old Sunday closing law off the books, claiming it was vague and unenforceable. The legislature is considering a new law restricting Sunday business. No religious issue was seen in the Court's decision.

CANADA: The Supreme Court of Canada has taken under advisement a case which claims that the present Sunday closing laws violate freedom of religion.

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Student Body at Brandeis Rejects Infringements on Press Freedom

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O) — The student body at Brandeis University has overwhelmingly rejected an Administrative Committee proposal for the institution of a publications board, one which was feared would infringe on freedom of the press at Brandeis.

The proposal, which had been passed by the Student Council earlier, was voted down, 486-121, causing observers to believe that the board will not be instituted, at least in its present form.

The administrative proposal provided for the board to be composed of both students and faculty which would have the recommendatory power to "appropriate University institutions," including the power to remove the editors and workers of student publications. Its constitution stated, however, that it would "in no way interfere with the formulation of the editorial positions of student publications."

However, Larry Goldman, editor-in-chief of the student news-

paper, "The Justice," said that the institution of the board would be an infringement on the freedom of the press that student publications at Brandeis enjoy. He stated that the board would have been able to influence a publication's editorial policy by recommending the removal of an editor who expressed views contrary to those of the members of the board.

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Cahn Says Israel's Law of Return Ought to be Extended for Apostates

By MICHAEL J. BANDLER

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish jurist Prof. Edmond N. Cahn advocates the extension of Israel's Law of Return to include all Meshumadin (apostates).

Commenting on the controversial Israeli Supreme Court ruling in the case of Oswald Rufeisen (Brother Daniel), the NYU Law School professor expressed hope "that we would all see the day when the Knesset would extend the Law of Return explicitly to include all converted Jews."

"As far as the decision itself is concerned," Professor Cahn observed, "the law was correctly construed. However, the Law does not express the views I hope to see."

Rufeisen, the monk who attempted to become an Israeli citizen under the provisions of the Law of Return, was denied such privileges because he was

legally considered an apostate.

"There are hundreds, and perhaps thousands of Christian Jews who desire citizenship under the Law of Return," Prof. Cahn said. "The Knesset should amend the Law to embrace cases such as these."

"At present, the Law of Return is correct civil law," he noted. "Now it should be completely emancipated from any reference to beliefs."

Justice Moshe Silberg, a member of the Israeli Supreme Court who voted not to allow Rufeisen to enter under the Law of Return, pointed out that "we engaged in no discussion of religiosity — we're divided on that. But we're united in that we don't sever ourselves from our cultural heritage."

"A baptized Jew takes a different view of the national pride which stems from this notion of

historical Judaism," he said. "Brother Daniel will have to be a brother from afar. His sympathy and immersion in Jewish society will not substitute for lacking inner values."

Israel to Get TV

The Knesset has voted to let Israel have experimental educational television service as offered by the Edmond James Rothschild Memorial Group.

Texas AFL-CIO In Bond Plea

The Executive Board of the Texas State AFL-CIO has adopted a resolution to urge its affiliated trade unions to buy State of Israel bonds.

Anti-German Unit Victor In Israeli Student Group

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Students' Organization has decided it is more important to keep its membership united than to press for establishing closer ties with German student delegations.

Recently the Organization voted to adopt a resolution calling for cooperation between Israeli and German students, provided the German student groups fought anti-Semitism, tried to make aware in German youth the causes, extent and results of the destruction of European Jewry and showed a friendship to Israel. (P-O, March 8).

However, the Jerusalem student body considered this measure to "pro-German" and walked out on the meeting, pending a discussion of the Jerusalem Students Council. There were indications that the Jerusalem body might pull out of the national group as Jerusalem students have been the most outspoken in their refusal to have anything to do with Germany.

However, the national organization has reached a "compromise" which represents a victory for the Jerusalem students and like-thinkers in the group. The new resolution states that no official

representatives will attend gatherings sponsored by German students on German soil unless the chairmen of the all the constituent branches of the Organization first give unanimous consent.

As representatives of the Jerusalem group are virtually certain not to give their consent, the chances of Israeli students going to Germany are virtually non-existent.

The original resolution, passed by the group, 31-28, called for the Organization to go to Germany in exchange for having played host to visiting German student groups in Israel and meeting with them at international students conferences, provided the aforementioned conditions were met by the German students.

Nazi Criminal Freed

Otto Hunsche, Eichmann's assistant in Budapest, who was sentenced by a German court last Summer to five years in prison for helping deport 1,200 Jews to their deaths, was freed by a higher court in Bonn which found his punishment excessive. The prosecution is appealing the decision.

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JFK and the Arabs—Who to Back?

WASHINGTON, DC — President Kennedy has been likened to a man riding two horses in the Mid East, the sturdy and proven Nasser bay, a consistent winner on the Arab track, and the spirited Baathist colt, jockeyed by Michael Aflaq, the Iraqi neutral.

As long as the two pull together, the President can play it by ear on deciding his Mid East policy. But if the two become enemies, Kennedy will have to choose between them, and presently, despite commitments in Iraq and Syria, indications are that he will side with Nasser.

Iraq, Syria and Egypt have been trying to get together to form some kind of an Arab union. That all want a union of some kind is assured; it is the "kind" of union with the result that has caused difficulties.

Nasser, despite his falling out with Syria 18 months ago, still wants to dominate a group which would include the three powers mentioned plus Algeria, Yemen and, possibly in the future, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and possibly even Tunisia and Lebanon. And while he is acting much more subtly than he did in the past, he still has a pair of aces up his sleeve in both Iraq and Syria.

Iraq has two problems besides the Nasserists, each conceivably of equal or greater importance: they are the Kurds and the Communists. Much of the country's oil land lies in Kurdish area. Thus

the Iraqi government must appease the Kurds in such a fashion as not to have to fear internal dissension.

As for the Communists, the government has taken the tack that the only good Communist is a dead Communist. To this end, it may succeed in wiping out the Party, but a safer bet is that it will only succeed in driving the Communists underground where they will be a persistent gadfly from within. Iraq has to consider both the Kurds and the Communists, then, in dealing with Nasser over what kind of an Arab union to establish.

Syria, where the Baath is possibly stronger, has the problem of having much of its army in the pro-Nasser camp. Egypt propaganda is already hitting at the army to push for a solution in deeds not words. It has also attacked a proclamation of the Syrian National Council in which the army would be called on to put down all demonstrations of Communists and secessionists. As Nasser has his strength within Syria in the Army, it put the Syrian Baathists on the spot in having to rely on a body which may be aligned with the Arab force they are ideologically fighting, namely Nasser.

Thus, the inter-Arab conflict is between the Baathists and Nasser. The Baathists believe in achieving Arab unity by evolution, not by decree. It wants to become strong enough to prove



PRESIDENT KENNEDY
Which Arab Horse?

that it is an alternative for solving the many ills in the Arab countries without backing Nasser.

Nasser has made it clear that he does not want any solution that would leave the order of government in an uncertain state. He wants his own dominant standing and Egypt's to be understood by the Baathists in any Arab union.

The three countries have been meeting, with Nasser apparently gaining little by little. The conflict rests in whether the Baathists can maintain their independence and force Nasser to bend or whether internal pressures within Syria and Iraq must make them bow to Nasser's wishes.

Kennedy is watching the pro-

ceedings carefully. He is said to have given financial and other aid to support the Baath revolts with the understanding that the Communists would be driven out. There were rumors that the Communists were planning revolts but that the Baathists, with US support, beat them to the punch.

Aflaq feels that because the Baathists crushed the Communists in the two revolts, Kennedy now owes them support, according to the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review." He envisions it in attempts to spread Baathist influence in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Lebanon.

Nasser, however, believes that he has convinced Kennedy that only through him can a settled Middle East be achieved which would remain outside the sphere of Communist influence. His idea is to set up a federation of Arab states that would facilitate one body for the United States to deal with. One of his strong arguments is that the United States would then deal with one unit in regard to oil and that existing oil agreements would be declared invalid.

Kennedy is reported also to be impressed with what Nasser forces did in Yemen. While many have derided his apparent failure to subdue the ill-armed tribes there for so long despite his heavy armament, there is another side of the coin: that Egypt was able to support and feed an army of 25,000 some 1,300 miles from home, despite action in a rough, mountainous country, a shortage of water and no roads or grounds for planes to land. This type of

strength would, of course, be magnified in an Arab union and would be decisive in wiping out all traces of Communism if a pro-Nasser Arab Union is aligned with the United States.

Where does this leave Israel? While the Baathists are reported to be more liberal in their thinking, reports indicate that they are taking an anti-Israel stand out of expediency and may have to maintain it to hang onto their claims of Arab independence.

Nasser's views on Israel are well known, but if he receives Kennedy's backing, it is said that he will approach an Arab-Israel settlement more willingly. Of course, should Nasser achieve his objectives, Israel would only be a thorn in his side and his prior agreements with the United States may go by the boards.

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Upon closer inspection, I see that the L---- kibbutz proper is a kilometer from the border and that the fields run almost right up to it. When I was coming to the kibbutz I saw good sized hills in the distance and hoped that the kibbutz would be near them. I am glad to say that we are right in the middle of them.

I think I'm going to enjoy living in a kibbutz where all the people are young. They are almost all sabras who came to the kibbutz as soon as they finished in the army.

There will be a group of about 10 ulpan graduates coming here in a few days to live for several months, so I expect there will be a little feminine companionship. Also a summer group will be coming from New York City.

I was happy to discover that there is a piano here, so please, immediately, buy Beethoven's 14th sonata, the Moonlight Sonata I think, and send it air mail. Don't

worry about a simplified version. Send a normal one. I had already begun to learn it on H----. Remember I've practiced daily at least four months at H----.

There won't be any messing around here. I'll work 8½ hours a day, and if I want to learn Hebrew I'll have to do it on my own.

It's really cold here. It was even cold in the day.

I'm a little bothered because there are six or seven Americans here who don't know the first word in Hebrew, so I have to speak English with them.

Oh, baby. The members of the kibbutz joke and kid around just like I would. Especially at mealtime, when I love to joke around and goof off. A refreshing change from H----.

Security is a little more important at L---- than on H----. There are nice big powerful lights every 50 or 75 or so yards around the perimeter of the kibbutz, which are turned on at night.

I'm going to miss all those oranges at H----. Just thinking about all those oranges makes my mouth water.

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The Woman's Viewpoint

Daughter's Outside Interests

Make It Hard to Help at Home

By HELEN COHEN

When I answered reader Bernard Gerberg a couple of weeks ago, pointing out that I had written other phrases of raising a Jewish family besides the "joys," I omitted one phase I have touched on before more than once: it isn't easy to raise a big family these days because one can't expect much help from daughters when they become old enough to be helpful.

I HAVE LOOKED longingly, in my discussions with you, at the picture of the Jewish shtetl family, where daughters only attended school for two hours or so



Helen

housewife, taking over while mama had to work at the market stall. Then when the daughters were married off, they still remained at home, another adult pair of hands to share the responsibilities

around the house.

Today it doesn't matter if daughters don't help, even if one has a large family, as long as one also has the means to hire all the household servants necessary to keep the home running smoothly. Nor does it matter too much to the less wealthy but small family with two children if daughter hasn't the time to help. After all, by the time she is old enough to be helpful, she and her brother are seldom home, with so many extra-curricular activities to keep them away from home and thus keep the house quiet and in order.

BUT where, I have asked, does the large family that can use daughter's help fit into today's picture, which finds girls studying just as long and hard at school as the boys, with just as many hours of homework (for school, that is) and just as many after-school activities?

This question brings us to an event which took place last week at the high school where our 17-year-old is in her senior year.

The Honor Society was inducting new members into its organization and I was one of the proud parents who sat in the auditorium and watched the program as her name was called and she joined the others on the stage.

CERTAINLY, I was proud. I practically beamed. And I recall that I too in high school was taken into the Honor Society.

However, I was thoughtful as the young lady, speaking of the group, explained that it wasn't just scholarship that helped a

person to qualify. There were character and leadership and service, including taking part in the various extra-curricular activities of the school.

And I bore in mind that our daughter had felt she might have been invited to join the group earlier if she had been more active in those extra-curricular activities.

Why hadn't she? Too busy. For one thing, she has been active in our synagogue's youth group and other Jewish clubs. This takes time and energy and we are pleased that she has done this work, but they don't count with the high school society.

THEN, TOO, she takes care of her own clothes, doing all of her own altering (even to removing zippers, if necessary) and shopping for her needs, which takes some time.

When she can, she likes to do a little cooking and baking. Also a young girl needs to talk on the phone, at least a little (any mother will agree to this). And there is the ever present load of homework. She has also tried to help with the work at home when she has time.

All of this is very acceptable in the way of activities for a young girl.

EXCEPT for one thing: the Honor Society doesn't seem to be concerned about it, nor does present day society as a whole: how can a mother with several smaller children hope to have more than token help from a daughter immersed in so many other interests?

I might add another question. Which society, the shtetl or this one, has produced better (and better-adjusted) mothers and homemakers?

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Baked Dishes Top Passover Favorites

By SARAH LIEBER

This week we continue our pre-Passover recipe collection with baked goodies. Sponge cake mixes for the holiday are very useful. But you will want some of the most attractive of these in an eye appealing muffin. Cakes and cookies are welcomed by the youngsters. And it's good to have a supply on hand for the inevitable yomtov guests.



Sarah

PASSOVER MUFFINS

2 eggs, separated
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup cold water
1 cup Passover cake meal
2 tbsps. shortening or oil, heated

Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until all the sugar is absorbed. Beat the yolks until light and fluffy and add the water. Slowly and carefully blend this into the beaten whites. Fold in cake meal. Add heated fat. Pour into well-greased muffin pans or custard cups. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees until lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes six large or eight medium sized muffins. Good with jam or marmalade.

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water to cover
3 eggs, separated
¼ cup melted shortening, schmaltz or oil
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups sliced apples
¼ cup chopped almonds
½ tsp. cinnamon

Soak the matzoh in water until soft. Squeeze out excess water. Stir until creamy. Add shortening. Beat egg yolks, sugar, cinnamon and salt, and add. Mix thoroughly. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish, alternating a layer of matzoh mixture with a layer of sliced apples. Top with chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, until brown. Serves six.

PASSOVER FUDGE BROWNIES

2 oz. unsweetened baking chocolate (two squares)
¼ cup butter
2 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup sugar
½ cup cake meal
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Melt the chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Set aside to cool. Beat the eggs whole until light in color and thick. Beat in the sugar a little at a time. Beat in salt and chocolate butter mixture. Add the cake meal gradually, stirring well to blend thor-

oughly. Mix in chopped nuts. Pour into a well-greased eight-inch square cake pan. Spread evenly. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees or until the top is shiny. Cut while still hot, but allow the brownies to cool in the pan. The dough may also be pressed on the bottom and sides of a pie pan, well greased, and makes an unusual pie crust for a boiled custard or ice cream filling.

PASSOVER MATZOH MEAL KUGEL

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk
4 tbsps. melted butter
1 cup matzoh meal
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped nuts

Beat the eggs until frothy and light in color. Add sugar gradually. Blend thoroughly. Add milk and melted butter. Stir in matzoh meal, salt and cinnamon. Blend. Fold in chopped nuts. Pour into a well-buttered two-quart casserole or baking dish. Bake one hour at 350 degrees, or until set and browned on the top and sides. May be served with sauce fruit, cream or plain. Serves six.

CHAROSES SAUCE

1 tbsps. potato starch
1 cup sugar

¾ cup water
one-third cup honey
½ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup chopped apples
½ cup wine

Mix starch and sugar in saucepan and add water to form a paste. Add honey and cook together until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add nuts and apples. Immediately before serving, stir in wine.

BANANA SPONGE CAKE

9 eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup mashed ripe bananas
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 cup sifted potato starch

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Separate seven eggs. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Add gradually one-half cup sugar while continuing to beat to very stiff peaks. Add to the seven egg yolks in a separate bowl: two whole eggs, one cup sugar, salt, mashed bananas, lemon rind and potato starch. Mix until well blended. Gently fold egg yolk mixture into stiff egg whites. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake 50 to 55 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean and dry. Remove from oven, invert pan and cool. When completely cool, remove from pan.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

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Britain's Chief Rabbi Nixes Microphones on Sabbaths and Holidays

LONDON — Dr. Israel Brodie, Britain's Chief Rabbi, has stated that microphones cannot be used in synagogues on Sabbaths or other religious occasions.

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Split on Federal Aid To Schools

The matter of the Jewish position on the explosive question of federal aid to schools is by no means a closed question.

The official Jewish position which is that there should be a sharp and clear line of division between church and state can no longer be stated with the kind of certainty that was possible ten years ago.

There seem to be three definite defections. One is the Orthodox.

The lay wing of the modern Orthodox movement, known as the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has named a committee to study its precise position. This action came following a vote at its most recent convention which showed a sharp cleavage but a majority for acceptance of federal aid by schools if only in terms of loans. This was the first defection of a large recognized Jewish group from the previous strong support against federal aid to parochial schools.

The second group are Jewish parents. In surveys conducted by the American Jewish Committee there seems to be a fairly even division of opinion among parents on the question of sectarian prayer and celebrations in the public schools. A sampling conducted by this paper in Indianapolis showed a similar unconcern with religious celebrations in the public schools. In fact when the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council had persuaded a principal in one of the city schools to play down Christmas celebrations, and the issue exploded into the daily paper with the principal recanting, many Jewish parents criticized the Jewish Community Relations Council.

The third defection comes from some substantial Jewish newspapers, principal among which are The Jewish Spectator and its editor, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, and The Intermountain Jewish News, and its editor, Robert Gamzey. These papers take the position that federal aid to parochial schools is warranted, and that the fight against it can be so explosive as to undermine the security of the U.S. Jewish community.

In the case of the Orthodox view, if it should prevail in the UOJCA, it is understandable. The Jewish all-day schools are the stepchildren of the Jewish community. But more important is the priority which the Orthodox give to Torah education. To them Torah education of the young supersedes almost every injunction, and where, as in the case of federal aid there is a great division of opinion, they are persuaded that this aid entails no real harm.

As to the mothers and fathers who disfavor Jewish action to keep religious celebrations out of the public schools, this is a failing of communications. The leadership of the U.S. Jewish community is clearly opposed to federal aid to schools and to religious celebrations in the schools. But this message has not seeped down to the average Jew.

Because there is no significant national Jewish press, and where even synagogue affiliation is less than 50 per cent, the dichotomy between the views of the leadership and the people is not unexpected.

This paper stands with the leadership. Once federal aid to parochial schools becomes an established fact, and if religious influences are accepted in our public schools, a radical change in the concept of our democracy has taken place. Whether the checks and balances of our government are such that this inroad of religion into the public domain will be contained, or whether this is the leak in the dike which will flood our children with sectarian religious influences, no one can say at this time.

For us, the protection afforded minority groups by a school system free of any religious indoctrination, with the home and the church assigned the problem of morality is the democratic way.

As to any danger to the Jewish group because of its stand for separation of state and church, we are deluding ourselves if we feel that we can gain strength by subordinating our thinking on such a crucial issue. We have stood for integration for the Negro, and won our spurs in this explosive fight. There are Jewish guidelines which if we ignore, we are less than Jews. The Jewish community in the U.S. is maturing rapidly. Part of the process is to not duck a fight. For this takes us back to the days when we went through back doors to see important officials, and the Jew as such hid from the public view.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

Nothing has shaken me so much in recent years as the golf match we played with Morris Speizman, who is a national vice president of the United Synagogue of America, on his home course, the Carolina Golf Club of Charlotte.

It was such a lovely day that even our not breaking 100 couldn't mar too much the pleasure of the occasion. (Morris had a chance to break 90 had we been able to complete the full 18 holes.) There are five golf clubs in Charlotte that exclude Jews. The one we played on was formerly a public course which several years ago transformed into a private club for anyone. All the city's Jewish golfers had played here, so some 50 or so belong to this one club.

The fact that the course is inferior to any of the public courses in Indianapolis is not at all the point. We just somehow couldn't get over the idea that in this city where some of the nation's finest Jews reside, and in a state which we had come to consider the foremost in the South, and in a small city where the Jews have played a role in its development into a thriving industrial center, some Jews couldn't get into some of the golf clubs.

In Indianapolis the same condition exists, except for the fact that the Jews have their own golf club, as fine as any in the city. Were this club not to exist, we're sure some of the city's citizens would be admitted to some of the non-Jewish clubs, even though as we understand it now, although one country club is surrounded on both sides by two temples, do not admit Jews.

When we said to Morris that this would be a good subject for Harry Golden, he demurred. He felt nothing could be accomplished by bringing it up.

Why this should have affected us this way, we can't fathom, since anti-Semitism is certainly nothing new to us. Maybe what upset us so is that we had just spent the previous evening and morning in the rarified atmosphere of Harry Golden's presence, and this may have made the advent of Jewish exclusion too much of a contrast.

Incidentally Harry's next book will revolve around the Frank lynching. You may not recall the details. This innocent owner of a factory in Atlanta was lynched by an inflamed mob, which resented his being pardoned by the governor. He was convicted of rape-murder of one of his 14-year-old workers in a trial which was a travesty on justice. The real slayer had believed to have confessed, but was not permitted to appear. The governor of the state, following issuance of the pardon, and the subsequent lynching of the Jewish man, was forced to flee, such was the vehemence of the citizenry.

The story will not make the rape charge or the trial the principal theme, but rather center on Gov. Slayton and Tom Watson, the latter who stirred up the Georgians to such a state of irrationality that their own chief executive was forced to flee for his life.

The trip to Charlotte started the week for us, and a visit to our daughter Miriam at Brandeis concluded it. At services at the loveliest chapel you could lay your eyes on, the one which forms

the Jewish house of worship of the three-faith chapels in a delightful layout on a beautiful campus, Miriam and I were forced to separate across the aisle. It was an Orthodox service, attended by twelve males and nine females, and no one could ask for a more sedate or inspiring service.

We wondered why the rabbi did not attend, and although we do not know the answer, we want you to know that this Orthodox service, the only one on the Sabbath morning, should be considered a sign of great strength, not weakness.

There is a dual Friday evening service, one for the Orthodox and the second for the remaining students. The fact that the Saturday morning service is Orthodox, and seemingly not announced by the university, means that the non-Orthodox were not attending services Saturday morning in numbers so that a service can be held — a minyan is required. Rather than deny the Orthodox the right to hold an Orthodox sermon, the decision must have been to face any resentment from Reform or Conservatism over the fact that only an Orthodox service is being held, and to do the right thing.

Later on we saw Dr. Sachar, whom we've known for years, and who is a fantastic personality — he's the combination fund-raiser and scholar (and above all administrator) which you just could not possibly envisage as existing.

He long ago told us two things — one that the institution had set a goal of \$25 million for the first ten years for its expansion needs, and that the school would become a center of Jewish learning, although it would not be a yeshiva or even a Jewish school — but a non-sectarian school under Jewish sponsorship.

On both counts we ridiculed him, although not to his face. But on both counts, he was right. He said the university has raised thus far some \$100 million and then, of course, he had only to point to the Judaica Center, endowed by Philip Lown, and the other developments on the campus in the field of Jewish scholarship, which cannot but make important contributions.

We've been to the campus on a number of occasions, all at intervals of a few years. Our previous visit was when the Jack Goldberg library was being dedicated. Since then — two years — it seems as if the number of schools and buildings to house them has doubled, although this must be an exaggeration.

In some fields — such as biochemistry — Dr. Sachar feels that Brandeis already ranks among the three top such departments in the nation, and you can see from what he has told me in the past, that he is not given to making statements which are unsupported.

There are rumblings going on on the campus, which must be inevitable in a school which has grown so rapidly. We may report on some of them. But we were content with an insight that Miriam, who graduates this June, produced when we told her about our visit to the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign recently. She said that since the campus is pretty nigh all Jewish there is no need to exhibit Jewishness or to deny it.

Strange Fate of Spanish Synagogues - National Museums

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

We spent Shabbat and Purim in Madrid. The next day we drove to Toledo, that ancient fortified city which dates back at least to 193 BCE when it was made the capital of Roman Spain, and almost surely much farther back than that. Its Jewish community, which today is non-existent, has a history that is traceable to Roman times. There is a legend that Toledo was founded by the direct descendants of Noah, and that its name comes from the Hebrew word which begins the Biblical passage concerning Noah, "Toledot."

We went, first of all, to an old church which stood in a quiet garden in the heart of what was



Rabbi Davis

a kind of Moorish-Jewish motif. This church, the Santa Maria la Blanca was once a Jewish synagogue. No one knows how old it is, but there are those who say it dates back to the tenth century. In 1405 it became a church. In later years it became a military barracks, a warehouse, and a dance hall. It is now a national museum.

After that we went to another national shrine (all of Toledo is a national shrine), the Synagogue El Transito. This was built by Samuel ben-Meir Halevi Abulafia, treasurer to King Pedro, the Cruel, of Castile in 1357. We paid our admission fee. I hated the idea that they who had exiled the Jews, and had turned their synagogues into churches, were now charging us admission to see these 'shrines.'

Inside, El Transito was bare. There were tombstones lying horizontally on the floor, under which were entombed both Jews and Christians. After the Inquisition the synagogue was changed into the Church of Notre Dame. That is why it is called El Transito (the transition). The ceiling is

made of the cedars of Lebanon. The walls contain plaster friezes with exquisite filigree, consisting almost entirely of Hebrew words. I climbed up to the women's balcony to read the inscriptions. Most of them were Biblical passages, quotations from Psalms, but below the east frieze it read, "Behold this sanctuary dedicated to Israel and the house that Samuel built."

Next to El Transito is the home that Abulafia built for himself. In 1585 El Greco moved into that home, and it is today a museum filled with great examples of his work. How strange is history! The Casa Del Greco and the Synagogue El Transito, located on Calle Samuel Levi, have a history that dates back to the Golden Age of Spain, when the Jewish treasurer to the king was given permission to build a house and a House of Worship. The House of Worship became a church, and the house became a museum, and they both became national shrines. This is not at all what Samuel ben-Meir Halevi Abulafia had in mind. But then, neither did King Pedro the Cruel.

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Who are Men Who Run Israeli Ships?

By M. Z. FRANK

It was in January of 1957, not long after the Sinai Campaign, that I took a plane at Lydda to fly to Eilat. On the airfield I ran into an old acquaintance from Haifa, Zeev Hayam. The name means "Sea Wolf" and for a long time I had thought it was merely a pen name (he had been publishing some Hebrew books and pamphlets about the sea). But then I learned that Mrs. Hayam was Mary Hayam. Anyway, before we got on the plane, I said to Hayam I was looking for information about Jewish seamanship and that his name had been mentioned to me at the ZIM office in Haifa.



M. Z. Frank

FINE, he said, we'll sit together on the plane and I'll give you the dope.

And so we sat side by side in the plane. Hayam told me the story and I took notes while some curious passengers looked on. Hayam, formerly Volodia Itzkovitch, was — I think he still is — Shipping Commissioner. He had been living in Palestine and Israel for many years, his business always the sea and Jewish seamanship.

VOLODIA'S GRANDPARENTS were among the founders of the BILU colony in Gadera. As a child, he and his sister spent five years with grandparents in Gadera, then went back to his parents in Russia. In 1915 he joined the Naval School in Odessa with the expressed purpose of preparing for work in the Jewish Home-

land. There had been some feeble attempts before World War I to establish Jewish shipping in Palestine. There were several men like Itzkovitch preparing for service in various parts of the world.

In 1936, the Arab disturbances, which were to last until the outbreak of World War II in 1939, came. All goods coming in overseas to Tel Aviv were unloaded at the port of Jaffa. The Arabs, intending to starve out the Jews of Tel Aviv, closed the port of Jaffa to them. The Tel Aviv Jews then undertook to build a port of their own. Itzkovitch supervised the building of the port of Tel Aviv. The Arab scheme for starving out the Jews was thus defeated.

TODAY JAFFA and Tel Aviv are one city, but that one city has two ports. The Arabs are no longer in a position to threaten to starve out the Tel Aviv Jews by closing the Jaffa port, because there are hardly any Arabs left in Jaffa, and the director of the Jaffa port is a man named Dekel (formerly Krassner) and his assistant is named Nemirovski.

A couple of weeks after my visit to Eilat in 1957, I sat in Hayam's office on Independence Day in Haifa and watched him operate. I took notes. He was handling seamen and prospective seamen. In the case of one, it was examinations for entry. In the case of another, it was a suspension for some misdeed. They came in one after another discussing in Hebrew their cases with him. He was sympathetic, kindly but firm when the occasion demanded. No monkey business.

A TALL, HANDSOME MAN, thin and athletic, with a soft kindly face. One of the old-timers,

which means less specialized, perhaps less scientific than the younger crop, but more fascinating. "Oh, so you know Zeev Hayam? Volodia? Quite a boy!" the younger men say.

I am thinking back of the seamen I have known. There is Capt. Chodorow, who had a beautiful home in Haifa on the Carmel, when I was there. He is a Russian Jew who received his training in Belgium and France to prepare himself to be a Jewish seaman.

There is Enrico Levi Florence, who worked with the Jewish underground during the War and then settled in Israel. In 1952 he was head of the Nautical School at Haifa (which has since moved to Akko). Then he went to Ghana to set up a nautical school there as part of the great project of assistance by Israel to Africa. Now he is Director of the Port of Eilat.

WHEN I TRAVELED on the Zim steamship "Israel" in July, 1956, the captain was Axel, a native of Hungary. When I traveled on the same ship back to New York in March 1957, the captain was Jacobson, who was born in Latvia, migrated to South Africa and joined the Israeli service. Axel is now captain of the SS Theodore Herzl. Jacobson is in charge of the Zim office in Montreal. The captain on SS Zion on which I made my recent trip is Mordecai Libin, the first sabra captain, I am told.

AN INTEGRAL PART of an Israeli passenger ship is the master of ceremonies. Peltz, who used to be a musician in the orchestra of the now defunct Megiddo Hotel on Mount Carmel, was MC on the SS Israel when I traveled on it. Now he is performing

the same function on the Theodore Herzl. He knew how to teach the tourists to dance the hora and to sing Israeli songs. He introduced real atmosphere.

On the SS Zion, on which I MC was a younger man, Shimshon Bar-Nov, a well-known Israeli singer. Although Shimshon's familiarity with Hebrew and Israeli lore is far above the average, he did not push Israeli material very hard; he saw to it that people danced and gave English and Spanish songs more than Israeli songs. Shimshon decided he had had enough of entertaining passengers and is now studying in New York to qualify as Chief Steward on an Israeli ship.

BAR-NOY was born in Germany and came to Palestine at the age of 17. He lived in a kibbutz for a while, then joined the Jewish Brigade of the British army and saw action. The wireless operator, Yehuda David, was also born in Germany, but brought to Palestine at the age of eight and grew up on a farm in Nahariyah. Saadya Riess, chief engineer, was also born in Germany and brought to Israel as a child of two.

Our chambermaid, Bluma, was born in Czechoslovakia. The one on the floor below came from Yugoslavia. The waiters are from Egypt, Morocco and other North Africa countries. The service is excellent.

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Hassidic Unit Holds Converts' Wedding

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Hassidic colony, in Israel, Bnai Brak has seen much but never anything like the wedding



Rabbi Silver

held there recently. The bridegroom caparisoned in full Hassidic regalia, was named Abraham; the bride, a 22-year-old beauty, was named Deborah.

The rabbi chanted over her, "Our sister, thou wilt mother a generation of Jews." What made the marriage unique is that each of the pair was a convert. Abraham was born Alfred. In Melbourne, Australia, the son of a prominent engineer, he had fallen in love with Judaism, became infatuated with Hassidism and became a follower of the Lubavitcher Rebbe who gave him instructions from New York to go to Israel.

Deborah was originally Dorothy Andreda, of Scotch (and perhaps Marrano) ancestry, from Jamaica, West Indies. She too had become enamored of Judaism, had written to the chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, came to Israel, went to a Hassidic school and went to Bnai Brak to work and teach.

The marriage, arranged by the couple's Hassidic mentors seemed an ideal match and was solemnly and gaily celebrated by throngs of Chasidim, young and old.

As L. Rachman, of the Forward, said: "It was one of the most extraordinary Jewish weddings in the history of Israel." It also proved that conversion to Judaism is becoming fashionable.

A digest of the Israeli press is done for the Forward regularly by S. Ben-Israel. It contains fascinating items.

A few recent ones: In Tel Aviv an office building is going up. It will be 34 stories high, larger than any edifice in all of Africa and Asia (save Japan) and exceeded in height by only 19 buildings in Europe.

Hundreds of Swiss fishermen are soon descending on Israel not to see the country or the holy sites but to fish near Eilat.

There was a hassle between the rabbinate and the government radio last Purim. The "Voice of Israel" has annually broadcast the reading of the megillah, live, from an Ashkenazic shul, and the rabbis have decreed that anyone listening fulfills his obligation through the broadcast. This year the Sephardic group said its megillah reading ought to be done, live. The government agreed, only to have the Ashkenazim protest.

The radio men told the Ashkenazim they would tape their reading; the latter objected, saying that a recorded rendering of the megillah would not permit listeners to fulfill their religious obligation in this regard.

The Voice of Israel went ahead with its plan nonetheless; the Sephardic version was live; the Ashkenazic one, taped.

'Family Cult' Now in Russia?

Commenting on the meeting between the Pope and Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law, the Forward editorially observes that the Soviet leader has replaced the personality cult with the "family cult."

Book Reviews By Burstein

INSIDE THE SYNAGOGUE, by Grace R. Freeman and Joan G. Sugarman, 42.50 (UAHC).

With excellent photographs and some color, this beautiful volume describes all the objects used or appearing in Jewish houses of worship.

THE FAITHFUL SHEPHERD, by Lucette Finas, \$4.50, (Pantheon).

An unusual novel from the French, in which the neurotic hero takes upon himself the blame for Nazi anti-Semitism, fights for his beloved wife for her dislike of Jews and tries unsuccessfully to befriend Jews in his . . . u. WOMEN BUILD A LAND, by Ada Maimon, \$6.00 (Herzl).

Though written from a Mapai viewpoint, with accent on "working" women and reservations concerning traditional Judaism, this volume will prove the authoritative recital of the place of the distaff in Israel.

I Write as I Please

Jewish Time Capsule Replies Intent, Humorous and Cynical

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa — Many weeks ago I asked my readers what they would suggest placing in a time capsule which might give future Jewish generations some idea of the nature of Jewish life in our own times. How little we know today of Jewish life at the time of the destruction of the Temple in the year 70 C.E. That was 1,893 years ago.

WE TAKE IT for granted that 1,893 years into the future there will still be Jews on earth. What will be their conception of Jewish life in the year 1963? What objects, symbols, records would you entrust to an air-tight, water-proof container to be buried for the benefit of posterity?



Alpert

Answers came from many places. Mrs. Harry Koplin, Los Angeles, suggested copies of the Israel Declaration of Independence and Chaim Weizmann's acceptance speech as president; a Jewish National Fund tree certificate; an embroidered Israel yarmelke; a Bezalel Art School silver dish, and a copy of Meridor's

"Long is the Road to Freedom."

OBVIOUSLY with tongue in cheek, Mrs. B. Barron, Louisville, Ky., insisted that no picture of 20th century Jewish life would be complete unless our capsule also included a few crumbs from fancy bar mitzvah cookie, the transliteration of the blessings beside the Torah and a UJA pledge card.

Mrs. Hermine Goldstein, St. Petersburg, Fla., rushed her letter into the mail to recommend that the complete record of the Eichmann Trial, in all its details, be preserved for future generations as a striking lesson for posterity. Two days later she had second thoughts and hastened to withdraw her recommendation. Let the Eichmann documents be destroyed, and may his name and memory be blotted out forever, she urged.

MRS. AMELIA SCHREIER, an Indianapolis housewife, has two suggestions to add to the lists of the others. One is a Yiddish newspaper. She feels that the time is rapidly approaching when such a paper will be a true curiosity. The other is a clipping from a local high school paper which reports a joint Hanukkah-Christmas observance by the young people of the two faiths. Mrs.

Schreier believes that in future years, when such things will already be commonplace, our descendants might be interested in reading about the first hesitant beginnings made towards good will.

Seymour Goldberg, the Bronx, would place in the time capsule a small electric menorah, a magnetic scrabble set, and vials of penicillin, reserpine and polio vaccine with full instructions for use. He would also include a chess and checker set and three books, "The Ugly American," "Hawaii" and "Ships of Fools." Sounds as if he were planning to go along too, and wants to be sure of adequate recreation, good health and religious inspiration.

MOST CYNICAL of all was a postal card from L. M., Boston. The writer suggests that the time capsule be buried with nothing inside. This would be dramatic evidence of the hollowness and emptiness of most Jewish life in our times, he wrote.

My little daughter, who has been following the whole business with slightly amused tolerance, feels that we don't have to go to all the bother. "Just bury this copy of the paper with all the information in your column, and that will be enough," she volunteered.

'New Yorker' Writer is Denounced For Blaming Jews Who 'Aided' Nazis

MIAMI — Hannah Arendt's series on the Eichmann trial in "New Yorker" magazine (P.O. March 8) was viciously attacked by "Jewish Floridian" columnist Leo Mindlin for providing "grist for the mill" of today's anti-Sem-

ites and placing the blame for the extermination of six million Jews under Nazism on Jewry itself.

Miss Arendt, in her five-part series, said that the cooperation of Jewish leaders during World War II facilitated the deaths of countless others and prevented a drain on German manpower by doing much of their work for them. Mindlin called it "a paean of praise to the twisted mind that she has been able . . . to find both the gall and the capacity to place the blame for their dying upon the dead."

"Hannah Arendt should . . . know the mind of the true murderers and the anti-Semite well," Mindlin wrote. "For them, Miss Arendt's series will be unexpected balm to soothe their anger — anger soon to emerge against us all, and Miss Arendt too."

"If justification was what they needed to reject the guilt they share in the Hitler holocaust and to shun the history lesson offered at the trial in Jerusalem, justification they now have in Miss Arendt's series. . . ." he wrote.

Mindlin compared Jewry during the war to US prisoners of war in Korea whom, he said, "passively accepted their fate at the hands of the skillful Chinese brain-washers. . . . Does the US love her Chinese POWs any less because some stumbled in the face of a brutal spiritual challenge to their survival instincts?"

Miss Arendt, he claimed, loves the Jews less because of the fact that she viciously condemns them in the series.

Mindlin attacked other conten-

tions made in the series, including the charge made by Miss Arendt that the Eichmann trial was in fact a Zionist "political intrigue" hatched by Premier Ben Gurion of Gideon Hausner. . . . It was, Miss Arendt wrote a plot by either of these two who "wanted to demonstrate that whatever resistance there had been. . . (came). . . from Zionists."

Mindlin also mocked the claim by Miss Arendt that Eichmann was innocent of Israel's specific charge against him and that of his defense attorney, Robert Serfatius, did him no good.

The Florida columnist said Miss Arendt's series was the " . . . crowning achievement of the withering intellectual, who has turned her back upon her faith to inure herself in the memorabilia of self-hatred. . . . Above all things, this gratuitously insults the memory of the sainted dead, who at least died as Jews; while Hannah Arendt, in the affluence of her intellectual constellation, no longer even knows how to live like one. . . . Miss Arendt now does yeoman's service in digging future Jewish graves to the applause of the world's unconverted anti-Semites."

Boycott of Orthodoxy On Reform in S. Africa Seen Losing Its Steam

JOHANNESBURG — Indications are that the Orthodox boycott of functions at which Reform leaders appear in South Africa is losing steam because of public disapproval.

"The Jewish Chronicle," London, reported several instances in which members of the Orthodox rabbinate appeared to be trying to disassociate themselves from the boycott.

Originally, it had been instituted because of statements made by Reform Rabbi Ahron Apher regarding kashrut and covering one's head while praying (P.O., March 22). The Orthodox community had instituted the boycott shortly following his remarks.

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'Legal' Bigamy in Israel Still Presents Problems

HAIFA — Bigamy is unlawful in Israel, but there are some hundreds of husbands there who are legally married to two or more wives. These are Moslem Arabs who took their additional wives during the British mandate and before Israel promulgated the laws on monogamy, and Yemenite Jews who came to Israel with the wives they had married in Yemen.

The law does not compel them to divorce their additional wives but the tensions of modern civilization often pose problems that make their marriages no happier than those of their monogamist brothers.

A case in point is that of a middle-aged Yemenite. He lives with his second wife and their four children. His childless first wife lives close by in a separate home. The husband heard rumors that his first wife, dissatisfied with her lot was going to ask for more money.

The husband arranged with the second wife that they would fake a quarrel. They thus quarrelled and the wife went to the rabbinical court, complaining against her husband and asking for a fat al-

lowance for herself and the children.

"We grant you a maintenance allowance of 150 pounds (\$50) a month," the court ordered.

"Please couldn't you make it for 250 pounds?" the husband asked. He saw his whole plan going down the drain. He had hoped to be ordered by the court to pay his second wife a much larger sum so that he could explain to the first wife that there was no money left to increase her share.

The Rabbis were used to seeing husbands every day who asked them to reduce the payments they were being called upon to pay. This was the first time they had met a man who actually asked to pay more.

They adjourned the meeting, made some inquiries and found out the whole story.

Now the rabbis have combined the two requests of the two wives for maintenance and the husband has been summoned to appear once more before the court where it will be decided how large a slice of his pay each wife will get for herself.

New School Organized In New York to Train Day School Teachers

NEW YORK — A professional school for the specialized training of Hebrew day school teachers has been established in Brooklyn by Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

The school is called the Joseph Shapiro Teachers Institute, after the organization's late treasurer, and was set up to help alleviate the shortage of such teachers.

This is the second school of its kind established by Torah Umesorah. One was instituted last year in Baltimore and more are planned for other cities in the future.

A two-year program has been established in the Brooklyn school and 20 students have enrolled in the Spring session. Upon graduation, a permanent day school teaching license will be given by the National Licensing Board of Torah Umesorah.

British Orthodoxy Said to Attract Well-to-Do Class Now, Not Poor

LONDON — Orthodoxy in Britain today attracts the well-to-do Jew and not the poorer class, the Rev. Dr. Chaim Pearl, minister of the New West End Synagogue, said in a speech here.

The poorer class now has little if any active connection with the synagogue and religious observance, Dr. Pearl said. This is the reverse of the situation some 30 years ago when the economically impoverished Jew was attracted to Orthodoxy.

The poorer class's disassociation with religious observance has been due in part to economics, he went on. For instance, it is practically impossible to keep a kosher home because of the excessive price of kashrut products, Dr. Pearl said.

Israelis Urban Dwellers

Seventy-eight per cent of Israel's total population and 85 per cent of its Jewish population live in cities, according to recent population statistics.

He remarked that while those well-to-do Jews who are prominent in the Jewish community today could not read two lines of Hebrew, they are still the backbone of the present Orthodox community.

"They have achieved their position because they contribute massive sums to the JPA," he said. "The symbol of the 'baal habayit' (respected citizen) is of the Jew with a large cigar in one hand and a large check in the other."



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How Much Should Be Asked of Rabbi?

By MYRON SCHOEN

"How is a minister going to use his time? Of all professional people, he probably has more command of his time than any other. He is his own time keeper. Yet he has a greater demand on



his time than does any other."

This quotation is the theme of an article which appeared in the October 1962 issue of "World Call."

Schoen written by Dr. Harley Patterson, the pastor of the Central Christian Church of Indianapolis, Ind. The article bore the title, "Do Ministers Need a 25-hour Day?"

THIS QUESTION has relevancy to the synagogue because at this time of the year congregations throughout the land will be considering the renewal of the rabbi's contract. At the same time, the rabbi will be pondering his future and asking himself whether he will stay or leave his pulpit and whether the congrega-

tion appreciates his labors and his talents.

Dr. Patterson tells us of a Florida minister who resigned and termed it a protest against "... programs which require the whole week to be spent attending meetings, conferences, committees, ... and leaves Saturday night for sermon preparation. ... a protest against a schedule that leaves no time for prayer, contemplation and scholarship. ..."

THIS PROTEST from a Christian clergyman will fall on sympathetic ears in the American rabbinate. Far and away the greatest source of unhappiness among contemporary rabbis is the ever increasing demand upon their time, their mind and their energies for those aspects of congregational life that seem to have little or no relation to their training as spiritual leaders.

It is time that both rabbis and lay leaders looked more closely, pondered more seriously, and took action upon what they expect their rabbis to be and to do.

Roughly, one can divide the rabbi's work into five major areas. He is a preacher. He is a teacher. He has pastoral respon-

sibilities. He has administrative duties. He has responsibilities to the entire Jewish community, the non-Jewish community around him and to Israel. To avoid or neglect any of these duties and responsibilities would mark the rabbi as derelict.

WHEN LISTED in this manner you can readily see why the question is raised whether there are enough hours in the day for the rabbi. Still another question comes to mind — do we expect our rabbis to be outstanding in all these major areas?

You hear the answer to this one popping up all the time. "Our rabbi delivers a wonderful sermon but when Mrs. Cohea was in the hospital he didn't visit." Or, you'll hear the comment, "I am thrilled at the rabbi's adult education series but from the pulpit on Friday night he's not very effective."

THE TEMPO of present-day life in America is a pretty hectic one and from all indications it will not slow down. Most educated adults face the same pressures from society as our rabbis. We are all striving to keep pace and we all feel a bit dizzy from it. In our personal life, as well as in the world of business and the professions, this

pressure is felt keenly. In the synagogue of today it is especially acute.

How is it being handled in the business and professional world? Here we see a great trend toward specialization. Business men rely upon their accountants, attorneys, personnel managers, scientists, etc. In the practice of medicine, the general practitioner acknowledges the need for the specialists. In the practice of law there are specialists in the area of taxes, labor relations, criminal and civil cases.

BUT in the rabbinate we seem to expect the men to be or to become expert in all the major

areas of their calling, plus several others we haven't even cited. Aren't we expecting too much?

If we are to have an effective American rabbinate it is going to require a great deal more understanding on the part of the lay leadership and the rabbi. Both layman and rabbi must keep pace with Jewish life and the world around us, but it doesn't mean a perpetual race and it certainly doesn't mean that rabbi or congregation must place first in every heat. It does mean choosing the man who is best capable of running the course and the one most likely to place at the finish line.

Hebrew May Be Offered In 2 Philly Junior Highs

PHILADELPHIA (P-O). — Courses in modern Hebrew will be offered in two junior high schools here next year if teachers can be found, according to David A. Horowitz, associate superintendent of schools.

The schools are the Samuel S. Fels and the Woodrow Wilson. A survey has indicated that 106 students at Fels and 86 at Wilson are interested in taking the course in ninth grade, Horowitz said, and the city is now trying to recruit teachers.

Two city high schools now offer courses in modern Hebrew, which is the spoken language of Israel. At Northeast High, the first school here to offer it, the course is now in its second year. There is one fulltime Hebrew teacher for about 150 students, including some non-Jewish youngsters. The new George Washington High School offered the course when it opened last fall. It has a part-time teacher of the lan-

guage and 50 or 60 students.

Horowitz emphasized that the texts used in the Hebrew courses are completely secular. "There are no references to religion and no use of religious writings," he said. "This is just another foreign language."

New Emigraton Law Proposed in Israel to Avoid Soblen Incident

JERUSALEM — The difficulties which resulted from Dr. Robert Soblen's flight to Israel would be eliminated if the brainchild of Israeli Minister of the Interior Moshe Shapiro is adopted.

Shapiro would have all immigrants wait one year before they become eligible for citizenship as automatic grants of citizenship have been frequently abused, he pointed out.

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Religious Class Banned In Schools in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Class instruction on religion has been banned from the New South Wales public elementary schools by Minister of Education Ernest Wetherell, largely on the request of the Jewish Board of Deputies.

Wetherell also ruled against the extension of "Christian dogmatic instruction" in the high schools. Both moves were made despite the protests of the Anglican Archbishop of Sydney and the Council for Christian Education.

However, Wetherell said that Bible instruction would continue to be taught. H.B. Newman, president of the New South Wales Board of Deputies, had asked that the Bible reading also be dropped because it should only be taught by teachers of the same faith of the students (P-O), Aug. 10, 1962).

Wetherell said that the students would from now on be referred to their parents or clergymen on the questions of belief. He said that the teachers in the public schools would be expected to inform their students of the differences in the world's religion but to create and develop a spirit of tolerance as well.

The ruling regarding the teaching of religion in public schools and extending it to high schools had been expected because of the repeated demands of separating secular and religious teaching that had been made by the Jews very strongly since 1959. At that time, it became a requirement that teachers teach the Christian religion in the primary schools.

The Jewish protests which

were lodged naturally protested to the fact that Jewish children would have to learn Christian teachings and that Jewish teachers would have to teach them.

It was pointed out by proponents of the act that the parents of students who did not wish their children to participate in this religious teaching and in Bible instruction could request that they be made exempt from the instruction. However, most parents did not request such an exemption so that their children would not appear "different" from their schoolmates.

The Jews and others who fought the teaching of religion in the schools said that this contradicted the Public Instruction Act of 1880 which says that clergymen or other religious teachers be permitted to give separate instructions to students of their own faith.

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Teen Talk

Judaism is Devitalized by Intermarriage

By JUDY MOSS

I promised you a provocative letter for this week's discussion, and you shall have it. Dr. Klaus J. Herrmann, Assistant Professor and student guidance counselor at Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology in Port Arthur, Ontario, responded to my column on interdating with the following:

"AS A student guidance counselor, I have always been shocked by the irrational and actually un-Jewish attitude taken by parents against their children's interdating or intermarriage. Actually differences in religious background, while they may be serious, are frequently a lesser source of marital friction than a host of other factors. It all depends, of course, on the extent or religiously ex-



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"Clearly the prospects for a happy marriage as between a Jew and a Roman Catholic or a Jew and a Missouri-Synod Lutheran are not very good, unless the Christian partner professes only nominal adherence to the belief. Per contra, I should think that Jewish Unitarian or liberal Congregationalist marriages would have an excellent chance of religious consensus.

"THE GREAT 19th century leader of German Reformed Judaism, Rabbi Samuel Holdheim, authorized intermarriages and did not adjudge them to be contrary to the Torah.

"Well into the 20th century, the members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis customarily performed mixed marriage ceremonies, frequently together with a pastor. Only lately, due to the influx into the Reform rabbinate of men with an Eastern European Orthodox or Conservative background, has there been a change in attitude; i.e. a regression to outmoded ghettoistic philosophy.

"THE MATTER of the Christmas celebration, for example, should certainly not be the occasion for marital strife. Even the founder of Zionism, Dr. Theodor Herzl, took cognizance of the holiday, by setting up a tree for his children. He called it a Hanukkah bush or a winter solstice tree for the rabbi's benefit. We are well aware that a so-called Christmas tree, can be a religiously inoffensive ornament, provided it has no Christological symbols attached to it. By the same token, I cannot imagine that

a dignified Reform seder could be the source of controversy to the partner of liberal Christian origin.

"TO BE QUITE honest about it, the rate of intermarriage in the United States and Canada is so slight as to be meaningless in scope. If we would compare it to the rate of Christian-Jewish marriages which prevailed in Berlin, Vienna, or Budapest prior to 1933 (about 50 per cent), the matter is not even worthy of discussion.

"At any rate, it is saddening to note the hysteric panic which seems to seize hold of American rabbis, whenever the word 'intermarriage' is mentioned. Let us remember, that most of our greatest scholars and scientists are of mixed Jewish-Gentile background. Even though they may no longer have been adherents of Judaism and the outside world regarded them as Jews."

THE FOCUS of controversy has now switched from the happiness of the newlyweds to the continued vitality of Judaism. Dr. Herrmann's extreme Reform views are

jarring to my Reconstructionist sensibilities. A Christmas tree stripped of Christian symbols is meaningless altogether — for Jew and Christian. By "dignified Seder," does he mean one stripped of all Judaic references? Would this amount to more than a festive dinner with wine and matzot?

Judaism is more than a theological abstraction, more than a peoplehood, more than a cultural group; it is a civilization, embodying all aspects of living. If a young child is exposed to a variety of conflicting observances in the home, or, worse yet, a group of meaningless symbols which point to no coherent value structure, do you doubt that he will turn his back on religion altogether?

INTERMARRIAGE is on the rise. Whatever it means for the individuals concerned, it means lessened vitality for Judaism as a civilization.

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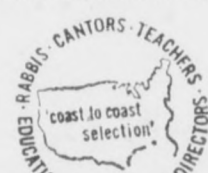
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Uncle Muttl

By SOL STARK

Uncle Muttl leaned back in the chair, put his feet up on the desk, extracted a black, blooming cigar from his alligator cigar case, bit its tip, thrust it into his mouth, bore down with his teeth, sighed once but definitively and then lit up; bright blue whirls of smoke eddied toward the ceiling. Uncle Muttl hummed with pleasure.

I cleared my throat.

"Oh, yes, Itcheh," smiled Uncle Muttl, plucking the stogie from between his lips and brandishing it like a quirt. "I quite forgot you were sitting there in front of me." He beamed and drew forth from an inner jacket pocket the cigar-case. "Have one, m'boy," he laughed.

My eager fingers soon discovered that the case was empty. "Sorry," said Uncle Muttl, returning it to its resting place. "Next time." Again he pressed back in the plush chair; he pursed his lips and sent the smoke in vigorous jets until my eyes watered. "Nu, Itcheh, and how do you like the office?" "It's elegant," I replied.

It was. Polished bookcases filled with leatherbound books; luxurious chairs and enormous chrome-yellow sofa; glazeleafed plants in tremendous pots; dictaphone and TV set; foot-deep rug and vast, mirror-surfaced desk. My head swam with its magnificence. "How did you ever get it?"

Uncle Muttl waved a hand. "Nothing to it."

"But what do you use it for?"

Uncle Muttl clucked his tongue impatiently. "Now what does one use an office for, m'boy? Office work, of course."

"I mean, what business are you in, Uncle Muttl?"

"That's my business," he answered.

"Ah," I said. "Ah, but you're a cagey one."

"Cagey but uncaged," chortled Uncle Muttl.

"But I have you nevertheless. Yes, I have you this time. I know what you are."

"Oh?"

"Of course. You're an executive."

"Correction," said Uncle Muttl. "I'm the executive."

"Top dog?"

"I see nothing but cloud," beamed Uncle Muttl, "and breathe nought but rarified air."

"Complicated setup, eh?"

"Devastatingly complex; fugal; the very incarnation of intricacy."

"And you've done it all so rapidly," I said.

"Why not?"

Now I sighed, with admiration. Uncle Muttl puffed deliberately. At that moment the door swung open and Zalman the painter stepped in. "Hokay, Muttl, move outta the chair," he boomed. "We got to move this furniture back next door."

"Uncle Muttl," I gasped. "Uncle Muttl, how could you?"

"Sorry," he snarled, as he rushed out. "Next time."

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Enclosed is a copy of a letter I wrote to Ben Holsell, vice-president in charge of public relations at Texaco (Editor's Note: see below).

I must commend your publication for the strong force you have been in effecting a partial solution to the ARAMCO situation. Keep on being a gadfly for action on the part of your readers.

JACK D. GARFUNKEL
New York

Jack D. Garfunkel's letter to Ben Holsell:

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I trust the situation in Saudi Arabia will also be cleared up in the near future. The fact that American citizens, because of racial origin, are denied admittance into a country with which we have diplomatic relations is shameful. This, of course, is a matter for the State Department and Congress to press for a solution.

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Compromises Being Sought On Israeli Mixed Marriage

JERUSALEM — Mapai and the National Religious Party are both working hard to achieve compromises on the question of the registration of mixed marriages so that the National Religious Party will not feel compelled to resign from the coalition government.

In the series of compromises, Mapai has agreed to a formulation of the laws concerning the election of the Chief Rabbis and the formation of Religious Councils in towns and villages, that would in effect give the National Religious Party the deciding voice in the field of organized religion. The NRP on its part has agreed to support Mapai's law postponing local council elections so that they would coincide with national elections to the Knesset, a move desired by Mapai as tending to strengthen its hold on the local level.

The compromise formula on mixed marriages is that registrars of the Ministry of the Interior, who register the citizen's personal status on his identity card and in the central citizens' register, will in the future register mixed marriages contracted abroad, in accordance with a High Court directive (P-O, March 8). However, the registrars will be asked to add after the word

"married" the fact that the marriage was "a mixed marriage performed overseas" or "a marriage between Jews performed in a civil ceremony." This would to some extent, appease Orthodox Jews who fear the offspring of mixed marriages or other religiously invalid marriages would be passed off as fully Jewish according to halacha.

The Ministry of the Interior, which is directed by a minister and top staff members who belong to the National Religious Party, has meanwhile transferred some of the duties of registering marriages and divorces to the offices of City and district Rabbinate, in what is termed as an "efficiency measure." However, this will, in fact, insure that only rabbinical interpretations will be used in determining the cases when they now come under the auspices of the rabbinate.

Dr. Aaron Pappo, one of the leaders of the League against Religious Compulsion, has called on the secular public to be on its guard lest the decision of the High Court concerning the registration of mixed marriages be frustrated by this expedient.

He stated that the court's decision was not in any way a

revolutionary step but only restored the position to what it had been when the Minister of Religious Affairs was a member of the secularist Ahdut Avodah party and before the Ministry returned to the aegis of the NRP. Dr. Pappo ridiculed the fears of Orthodox circles that the registration of mixed marriages in Israel would cause consternation among the majority of Diaspora Jews or that it would lead to a split in Jewry.

Mrs. Willen Named NCJW President

MINNEAPOLIS (P-O) — Mrs. Joseph Willen has been elected president of the National Council of Jewish Women at the group's 25th biennial convention here. The election was uncontested.

Mrs. Willen's name was not given in nomination during last year's convention as a vice-president by the nominating committee, reportedly because of her indifference to the organization's work in Israel. However, her name was introduced from the floor then and she was elected as one of the vice-presidents.



MRS. JOSEPH WILLEN
Election Uncontested

Reader Picks Rabbi Mantinband As March 22 Mystery Person

The March 22 Mystery Person has been identified as Rabbi Charles Mantinband, the fighting Mississippi Rabbi who has battled his own people in advocating progress on civil rights for the Negroes.

Kurt Oberbreit, Forest Hills, N.Y., correctly named Rabbi Mantinband on the second clue. Should any other reader correctly guess him before the contest deadline, that reader will share in the prize money.

A new Mystery Person contest begins this week. The first clue is: The Mystery Person has had cause to fear for his life.

If the Mystery Person is identified after one clue, the prize money is \$25. However, as additional clues are given each succeeding week, the prize money is reduced \$5 with each clue.

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Bowling Notes

Harold Stolkin's 602 Tops In B'nai Torah

Harold Stolkin fired a 233 and his 602 for three games also topped B'nai Torah League bowling last week.

Jack Leffel was runnerup in singles at 225, followed by Jerry Delman's 223.

Joe Kroot Co. had the team high game of 991 and the team high series of 2677.

Beth-El Handing

Jerry Wohlstadter and Henry Marer were the bowling standouts in the latest Beth-El Men's Club Handicap League.

Wohlstadter had a 223 for the singles high and Marer led series kegling at 512.

In team competition, Dave's Team defeated Mickey Hershon, Buyers' Paper beat Herb Moss, and Mutual of Omaha topped Huddle Restaurants, all by identical 5 to 2 scores.

Hits and Misses

Hits & Misses bowling competition was one of the closest of the season last week, with Harry Nahmias beating out David Lutz in series play 572 to 571, and Dick Kiser edging Nahmias in singles, 222 to 216 pins.

On the distaff side, Evie Mordoh beat Dorothy Fine in singles, 178 to 174, and tied Sydil Woloshin for high series honors with 424's.

Better Half Bowlers

Better Half bowlers were led by Dotty Wolf this week with a single-game high of 208 and 551 for the three-game frame.

Bunny Silver was second in singles with a 202 and Evie Weisfeld was runnerup with a 3-game series of 527.

Beth-El Sisterhood

Tudie Rubenstein and Dotty Wolf paced Beth-El sisterhood bowlers last week.

Mrs. Rubenstein rolled an even 200 for the single-game high, edging Sheryl Krasnow by 3 pins. Mrs. Wolf put together a 3-game high of 528, followed by Francie Bernstein's 498 and Rae Delman's 495.

Harris Builds Lead

Tom Harris Chevrolet built its lead in Jewish Men's Club team bowling over its closest rival to 13 points last Sunday.

The front-runners boast a 26-7 record and 61 points. Benny's Sports Center moved back into second place with 48 points on a 20-13 record, two points ahead of Abel's Auto at 20½-12, and 46 points.

Jay Friedman's 234 was the single-game high. Jack Klapper led in three games at 575, followed by Friedman at 561 and Toby Cohen at 557.

Jottings From Joyce

By JOYCE GREENBERG
CL 3-0545

Political-minded Naptowners are finding their place in school activities, especially at North Central. Jon Fisch, junior, was one of five candidates in the primary election of student council president.

Incidentally, Jon was recently elected next year's Key Club president along with Howard Bernstein, who will serve as secretary.

DWIGHT LEE, a sophomore, is one of two candidates in the running for the office of vice-president of the student council. Results of this election were not yet known when this column was written.



Joyce

In other news, Susie Meyers was pleased when she received a letter of acceptance from the University of Wisconsin this month.

Who says pledging isn't worthwhile? Since they have begun participating in constructive projects, Deb-Elte pledges are seeing this task in a new light. This group of ten girls, for example, recently made party favors for patients at Riley Hospital.

RENEE LEFFEL, Terri Caesar, Bif Fischer, Patti Grant, and Ronnie Kroot were just a few Naptowners who were down on the Indiana University campus last week end.

Among the 57 candidates, who

were initiated into Shortridge's chapter of National Honor Society last Thursday were Andy Falender, Laurie Kohn, Peggy Kohn, Nathan Levin, and Alan Paller.

JEFF SMULYAN is making quite a name for himself as sports editor and author of the column, "Smulyan on the Sidelines," in the award-winning Northern Lights at N.C.H.S.

Receiving a letter for his job as junior manager for the varsity wrestling team at Shortridge High School recently was Alan Marks.

ELLEN KRASSNER, Joyce Garfield, and Tom Prager are newly elected members of Jives, Wham, and Gents. The above are names of social clubs at North Central, Tudor Hall, and Shortridge respectively.

I hear, Marsha Sablosky's very best "friend" was in town this week end.

Don't forget the Temple Teen carnival this Sunday, March 31, at I.H.C. Spence Marcus and Dan Domont, co-chairmen of the event, promise that this event will be one to remember. As a special feature, T.Y.G. will have a miniature golf booth. Don't miss this once-a-year event.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK. . .

Spring Softball Schedule Revised

The Center's spring softball schedule has been revised to fit all age groups.

Athletic director Norman Schimelman says the new schedule includes juniors, grades 5-6; pre-teens, grades 7-8, and teens, grades 9-12.



Teens Get The Facts

Louis Young (left) a member of the JWF Public Information and Education Committee, presents the 1963 JWF campaign story to a group of interested teen-agers at the JCC last Sunday. Listening as Young shows the "flip chart" designed for this campaign are (standing, left to right) Douglas

Popp, Barbara Mann, Nathan Levin, Craig Silver, Mike Eisenberg, Marvin Goldstein, Robert Kahn, Cynthia Zeckel, Beverly Cohen and Marty Wolfson. Others (seated, left to right) are Harriet Shorr, Karen Schankman, and Susie Myers. (Zalman Photo)

Center To Honor Athletes At Annual Sports Dinner

The Jewish Community Center honors its athletes Sunday, March 31 at the annual Sports Banquet. The program is scheduled to

get under way at 6 p.m., at the JEA Building, just north of the Center.

RADIO AND television person-

alities, including Bernie Herman of the WFBM stations and Charlie Brockman of WLW-I, along with Broad Ripple High School basketball coach Gene Ring and Butler basketball stars Tom Bowman and Jeff Blue will be honored guests.

Master of ceremonies will be Herb (Happy Herb) Isaacs of WTTV.

Norman Schimelman, the Center's athletic director, will review the 1962-63 athletic program.

A highlight of the program will be presentation of the second annual Earl Montgomery Sportsmanship Award. David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, was the first recipient last year.

TROPHIES AND medals will be presented to many teams and individuals, among them the T-Birds softball champions, members of the Center's swimming team; Peanut and Hoosier Leagues in the junior basketball program, the high school basketball league champions and winners of the junior Olympics for boys and girls.

Showing of a sports film highlighting 1962 and produced by United Press Movietone will conclude the evening.



Telethon Workers

Mrs. Robert Goldstein (left) and Mrs. Louis Schwartz were among the more than 50 women who turned out last Sunday and Monday to assist the JWF Telethon Committee to boost the 1962 drive toward its \$500,000 goal.

Paddle Ball In Home Stretch

The paddle ball tourney at the Center is in the home stretch, with only three hopefuls left to battle for the title.

Fred Dorman faces Harry Hochman in the second semi-finals match, with the winner meeting Sam Chernin for the title.

Derby Night Set By Men's Club

Derby Night — one of the big events on the B'nai Torah Men's Club calendar, will be held at the synagogue at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, it was announced by Jack Bunis, president of the Club.

The program will include "horse racing" and dancing to live music.

Committee members are Jack Dorfman, Abe Baker, Saul Kaplan, and Dave Fogle.

WISECRACKS

by NORM
WEISMAN

Flash! It's tomorrow night (Sunday) the big Jewish Community Centers Sport's Award and Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Center! Parents take the kids there! They will thank you! Happy Herb Isaacs will M.C.!

There will be TV and Radio Sports Broadcasters like Bernie Herman and Charlie Brockman, and the Broad Ripple Basketball Coach, Gene Ring, and several "Surprise" celebrities! This will rate "bravos" from all who attend! No long speeches!

And the kids (and only kids) will be able to ask questions from the celebrities! (Will someone please tell Herb Isaac the M.C. to give credit to the guy who made it possible! Norm Schummelman, the athletic director!)

PERSONAL TO ALL! May I repeat, that the greatest asset "IN" the Community "FOR" the Community is the Jewish Community Center! It's great for pre-teens, teen-agers, and adults too! And a swell capable staff that does a great job! To the executive director, Seymore Kline and the new assistant, Ronnie Kahn, keep up the good work!

Flash! The feeling will be "nuptial" for the lovely Sonya Kantor and Irwin Finklestein when they

middle-aisle it (marriage) tomorrow (Sunday)! They make a charming couple! Best wishes Sonya and Irwin!

Flash! That familiar looking fellow at station WNYC (in New York City) is our own Charles (Chuck) Epstein (of the Morris Epsteins)! He's a powerhouse! Let's hear from you, Chuck! . . . Too True! If you want to make money last, you've got to make it first!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to five charming gals! To Mrs. Lou Leventhal, Mrs. Eddie Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Kroot, Mrs. Lou arks and Mrs. Leonard Berman! . . . Let's send cards or call the Marcus Feinbergs, the Bernie Bergers, the Jack Kammins, the Harry Alperis, the Jack Rosenes, the Rudy Klappers and the Alan Goldsteins! It is, or just was, or soon will be their anniversary! Congrats to all! . . .

Flash! This rates headlines! One of my "dream affairs" will have a repeat soon! I hear that the Teen Age Council (9 clubs) will have another "Stunt Nite" soon! It was fabulous last year! We still rave about the skits! Best of all, it proved it could be done! The kids were wonderful! I predict this "Stunt Nite"

will be the talk of the town! Go-Go-Go Teen Age Council! . . . Do you know that every "minute" you are angry, you lose "60 seconds" of happiness! . . . Want an incentive to lose weight! Do like Earl Harris and Bernie Goodman did! Bet! It was a 90 day bet! At last reports it was Goodman 14 lbs. lost — Harris 12½ down! Get the final results (their "figure") from them! . . .

Flash! It's tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p.m.! It's the IHC teenagers Purim Ball Carnival at IHC! Booths, games, food, prizes, etc.! Parents will have as much fun as the kids! (Attn: Next Year's Purim Ball Committee! See this and maybe get an idea for an old fashioned Purim Ball next year! Let's get "all" organizations to participate with a booth and the community will enjoy "paying!" It's for a great cause!

DO YOU KNOW that in 1948, the Purim Ball was held in the Indiana Ball room and over 1800 (yes, 1800) people attended! Why? It had an all local talent show! Don't miss the IHC carnival tomorrow! The kids worked hard so that you can have fun!

Joke? Misers are hard to live with, but they make good ancestors! . . . Joe Nahmias made the difficult 5-7-10 split last Sunday in the B'nai B'rith bowling league! There will be no BB Bowling this Sunday! While you are reading this, there will be 30 of us from here in Louisville for the B'nai B'rith bowling convention! I predict an Indianapolis team will bring home the bacon (Kosher, of course!)

FLASH! Chuck Karabell will be in town this weekend for a quickie visit! Let's say "Canton, Ohio" to him and see if he gets a "girlish" gleam in his eyes! . . .

Joke? The hardest thing to swallow at a hundred dollar a plate political dinner is the baloney!

Flash! Our own charming Mrs. Helen Schwartz was just installed as "Worthy Matron" of Monument Chapter of the Order of

Eastern Star! A real honor! . . . Please, please, check dates! (April 21 is already having three big affairs!). . . Tomorrow night (Sunday) at the B'nai Torah will be an evening of fun! Games and food! So hey there, better be there!

THE RONNIE NEWMARKS and the Alvin Cohens "insuring" themselves of a good time in Florida by taking along their lovely wives! . . . Yell "bridge" to the Arnold Spellmans and to the Howard Schwartzes, and they automatically pick up four chairs and a table and play! A real congenial and swell quartet!

This is the last day for a terrific guy, Marty Woolfson as pre-teen director at the Center! Marty did a tremendous job, made friends among the adults and made many activities, and the kids loved him! Personal to Marty! Here's hoping that we can keep you in "our" city (Connecticut is his home!) We are proud of you, Marty, and we need a guy of your calibre here!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to the Eddie Goodmans and to the Leonard Lurveys! . . . Save April 14! We will all be able to wish a happy 40th anniversary to a wonderful doctor and lovely wife! Next week I will tell all! . . . The donor luncheon by the Denver Home for Asthmatic Children (April 2, at the Continental will be highlighted by a stirring play presented by our own Sol and Ida Blumenthal called "Shelom Aleichem!"

Orchids to Pres. Mrs. Charles Hamer and her group for doing heart thrilling work! . . . Fellows, you are "not" getting old if you still find out it's better to look them over than to overlook them!"

I PREDICT on April 21, the "Mother and Daughter" day at Beth-El will give a standing ovation for the entertainment "Toyland Fantasy" (all local children) and to the director Roselle Leviton!

And it will be "Father and Son" day at the IHC, same day! . . . Sudden thought! Would Castro consider, shaving cream, soap and barber shears as "offensive" weapons! . . . Hilarious thought! I think I will invite Mort Wolman (Canada Dry) and Marvin Farber (Royal Crown Cola) and Ben and Gus Domont (Pepsi Cola over for a drink, and serve 7-up! (Put down those guns, fellows!)

There's a new paddle board court (it's handball played with a paddle) a fun-derful game, at the Center! Some of the players are Dr. Irv (Itsy) Caplan, Dr. Marty Linderman, Bob Caresky,

Butler Prof To Head Negro College Drive

Dr. Clarence W. Efroymson, professor of economics at Butler University has been named chairman of the 1963 United Negro College Fund campaign in Indiana.

This is the second consecutive year that Dr. Efroymson has been selected to head the 20-year-old drive, to Lawrence J. MacGregor of New York City, UNCF national campaign chairman, said.

J. IRWIN MILLER of Columbus was named honorary chairman and Henry J. Richardson Jr., Indianapolis, a member of the UNCF national board of directors, was appointed co-chairman.

Other UNCF officers include Thomas W. Binford and J. Hugh Funk, both of Indianapolis.

Indiana citizens contributed \$34,861 of the \$2,003,003 raised nationally by the fund last year. The state's portion of the 1963 goal, \$3,000,000, is \$50,000.

City Of Hope Chapter To Meet

The Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Saul Fogle, 275 West 75th Street at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Jack Ladin, Mrs. Max Levy and Mrs. Freda Kaplan.

Plans for the installation and donor luncheon dance will be discussed. The dance is slated to be held May 5 at the Severin Hotel.

The dance committee is headed by Mrs. Isidore Gold. Other members are Mmes. I. Leibowitz, Jack Ladin, Sam Neubauer, Martin Dorfman and Harold Davis.

Shower Held

Miss Marcia Jean Schultz gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Schultz, in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Sonia Kantor. Twenty guests were present, including Mrs. Annabelle Schultz mother of Marcia and Mrs. Kantor, mother of Sonia.

Harry Hockman, Dr. Lou Benjamin, Jack Cohen, Dr. Ed Pollach and Herb Isaacs! (Even adults can have fun at the Center!)

Flash! Which men's club will have an "affair" that will draw a tremendous crowd! Should happen the latter part of April or early May! . . .

ATTN: Theatre In the Woods Group! Latch onto Mrs. Bernie Herman, who is a gorgeous doll and has a beautiful voice and also get Jim Kaufman, a handsome guy with plenty of hidden talent! They proved it at the IHC "Italian Fiesta" affair last Tuesday night! (It was a swell affair) I repeat. We don't need "outside" talent! We have it in our own community!

Boy, am "I" funny! I performed in front of a bunch of chickens and had them "laying" in the aisles! Some joke eh? . . . On April 7, the Center will take a group of kids to the Chicago and Cincy Red's baseball exhibition here! One dollar includes transportation and admission! Call them for more data! Bye now!

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Guide Answers Passover Queries

This authoritative Passover guide again is presented in question-answer form by the Rabbinical authorities of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. They said that such a guide cannot deal with all problems which may arise and that a rabbi should be consulted on specific matters.

Q. What is the basic dietary stipulation on which Passover food preparation and use is based?

A. A ban on the use of Chametz. This is a general term for all leavened foods. Foods and drinks made from wheat, rye, barley, oats, millet, as well as derivatives of these grains, are subject to the laws of Chametz. Rice, corn, peas and all types of beans also are forbidden for Passover use. Grain vinegar would be an example of a derivative food which is Chametz.

Q. How much Chametz in a particular food makes it unfit for Passover use?

A. Any amount. One must not eat or have any Chametz during the entire Passover period, whether in the natural state, processed form or in mixture.

Q. To what time may Chametz be eaten this year?

A. Chametz may not be eaten this year after 9:30 A.M. of Erev Pesach, which this year is Monday, April 8th.

Q. Are fresh fruits and vegetables kosher for Passover? (Other than legumes — beans, corns, peas, etc.).

A. Fresh fruits and vegetables are kosher at all times. Food which is prepared or processed commercially in any way MAY NOT be kosher for Passover. The only assurance that packaged, processed foods and other products are kosher for Passover is certification by recognized rabbinic authorities, indicated by a label or emblem of such rabbinic certification. Such Kosher I'Pesach certification should be clearly and unmistakably an authentic part of the label printed by the

manufacturer directly on the container or wrapper of the product.

Q. What is the historic and symbolic meaning of Matzah?

A. When the Children of Israel were finally permitted to flee from slavery in ancient Egypt, they left in such haste that they had to bake their bread without being able to wait for the bread dough to become leavened. As they began their long journey to the Promised Land, they ate matzah — unleavened bread. In the Passover observance, Jews everywhere commemorate this Divine act of deliverance of our people from slavery.

Q. Should dishes, utensils and other kitchen and eating implements be bought specifically for Passover use?

A. Such a procedure is the best assurance of complete adherence to Passover regulations. Under specified conditions and if PROPERLY KOSHERED, some uten-

sils used the rest of the year may be used during Passover. It is suggested that the rabbi be asked about the proper procedures.

Q. May plastic tablecloths be used?

A. YES

Q. Does the oven need special cleaning?

A. Since the oven is used throughout the year, it must be cleaned, scraped and burned out. A fitting metal lining for the interior is recommended. Special metal plates should be placed over the top of the range to prevent contact with Passover utensils. Consult the rabbi for information on how to do this.

Q. What is to be done with Chametz which is not consumed or disposed of before Passover?

A. Passover regulations require transfer of ownership of such Chametz to a non-Jew via an instrument called SHTAR MECHIRAH. All leftover Chametz

should be placed in a spare room, closet or trunk which is then locked. All Chametz dishes and utensils, after thorough cleaning, also must be placed in a special locked location. The rabbi is then authorized to prepare a bill of sale and arrange for transfer of ownership to a non-Jew.

Q. When is ownership returned?

A. The rabbi acting as your agent, may re-purchase the Chametz after Passover, when the owner may again use it. Your name and address should be left with the rabbi and a reasonable period of time should pass before the stored Chametz is used so that the rabbi will have time to finish the second part of the transaction.

Q. What is the special ceremony connected with Chametz disposal?

A. A formal ceremony, called BEDIKAT CHAMETZ, is required. This begins with a final check of the home at nightfall

Sunday, April 7th, to make sure all Chametz has been removed. Pockets of all clothing to be worn during Passover should be included in this search. Since the house then is assumed to be free of Chametz, crumbs of bread are placed in each room so that the search will not be in vain.

Immediately after nightfall on Sunday, April 7th, the Head of the House, his way lighted by a candle carried by a member of the household, goes from room to room, using a feather and wooden spoon to gather any Chametz. Then the Chametz, spoon, feather and candle are wrapped in a cloth and tied with a string. This package is to be burned the next morning. The Head of the House then formally renounces ownership of any undiscovered Chametz. The formula, KOL CHAMIRA, appears at the beginning of the Haggadah, as does the prayer to be recited only in the evening.

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Seeking no special recognition and carrying no official titles she serves on the hospitality committees of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah and is also active in the Council of Jewish Women, Beth-El Sisterhood, and Jewish Educational Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond are also hospitality chairmen of the Greenbriar Civic Association. The Diamonds moved to Indianapolis from Chicago in 1961 and have three children, Eileen, 17, Cheryl,



Mrs. Mandell Diamond

13, and Arni, 8.

In Chicago she was active in helping to organize the Orchard Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

People In The News

New Israel Bond Aide Is Man In A Hurry

Alvin Keller, the new director of the Israel bonds office in Indiana seems to be a man in a hurry.

On arriving in Indianapolis two weeks ago to take over his new post he rushed off the following day to Gary to manage the Israel bond campaign there.

KELLER HOPES to return to Indianapolis April 24th. He succeeds Hy Rossman, who has been director here for the past 15 months.

Prior to joining the Israel bond office in Washington D. C. as a general assistant, he was the national program director of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II) for nine years.

He is a native of St. Clemens, Mich., and graduated in Liberal Arts at Southwestern University, Tex.

He was a college athlete and in 1943 won an army regional tennis tournament. He was also an Army basketball coach. During World War II he served in the infantry as a first lieutenant.

He is married and has three boys — William 12; Tommy, 9, and Anthony 4. His family will be in Indianapolis in June.

W. I. Halpern Dies; Owned Electric Firm

Funeral services for William I. Halpern, 70 years old, 3134 Central Avenue were held Thursday at Aaron-Riben Funeral Home. Burial was in B'nai Torah Cemetery. Mr. Halpern had owned and operated the Halpern Electric Company for 35 years and formerly had operated a produce stand at the City Market.

He was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation, the Indianapolis Association of Electrical Contractors, the Electric League of Indianapolis, the Moose Lodge. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth Halpern, four daughters, Mrs. Gene Zukerman, and Mrs. Arthur Levie, both of Indianapolis, Mrs. Stanley Davis of Richmond and Mrs. M. W. Nach of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Sam Halpern of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Dora Dorman of Noblesville, and 12 grandchildren.

Children's Home In Jerusalem Seeks Clothing

An urgent plea for boys clothing, single bed sheets and winter blankets in good condition has been made by the B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Jerusalem.

The announcement was made by the Indianapolis chapter 324 of B'nai B'rith Women.

Founded in 1943 by B'nai B'rith women in the United States, it is the only resident in Israel home for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 6 and 14.

B'nai B'rith chapters contributed more than \$500 annually towards the upkeep of the home which now has 74 children under its care.

Those wanting to donate clothing are requested to contact the local Israel chairman, Mrs. Norman Fink, CL 1-5125 or Mrs. Melvin Lechtenberg, CL 14834.

Looking Backward

1953 — 10 Years Ago.

"Love Honor and Be Gay" a mock wedding ceremony uniting Hadassah and Israel, was featured at the organization's annual Linen Shower at the Kirshbaum center.

The cast included Mrs. Harry Sooler, Jr., as Hadassah (the bride); and Mr. Harry Jacobs as Israel (the groom); Henry Brown as the rabbi; the bride's family — Mrs. Sam Alpert as mother of Hadassah; Harry Barrett as J.N.F., father of the bride; Mrs. William Lampel as Grandma Dora; and Mr. Silverman as Uncle Ed, Vocational Education.

The groom's family included Mrs. William Schwartz as mother H.M.O.; Mr. Alfred Breitenstein

as father Zion; Karen Stein as Cousin Youth Aliyah; Mrs. Morris Kaseff as Tanta and Mrs. Abe Drazier as a guest.

Dr. Bennett Kraft was re-elected president of the board of the Jewish Social Services. Other officers elected were Mrs. Bernard Kabecker, William Hene, Richard Glasser and Sigmund Beck.

Vad Makes Pesach Announcement

The Vad Hakashruth announced that it will only vouch for kosher products for passover sold by stores under its supervision.

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